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THE BEE.
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THE BEE

WASHINGTON

The Bee
—A—
GREAT ADVERTISING MEDIUM.
TRY IT!
Do you want reliable news? Do you want a
four-color advertisement? Do you want colored
trade? Read and advertise in THE BEE!

POL. 20.

WASHINGTON, D. C. SATURDAY NOVEMBER 16, 1901.

NO. 27

CRIDLER'S NEW JOB.

Will Represent the St. Louis Expo-
sition in Europe.

Designs His Post as Third Assistant
Secretary of State—Peculiarly
Fitted for Any Position
of Trust.

Thomas W. Cridler, third assistant
secretary of state, has resigned. The
announcement was made at the state
department by Mr. Hay, secretary
of state. At the same time Mr. Hay
announced that Mr. Cridler had accepted
a place with the Louisiana Purchase
Exposition company as European rep-
resentative for the exposition. It is
believed the vacancy created will be
filled by the appointment of Mr. Her-
bert H. D. Pierce, now secretary of
the United States embassy at St.
Petersburg, Russia.

Mr. Cridler has been connected with
the state department for 27 years past.
He has served as assistant secretary
since April, 1897. During his long
term of service he has filled many dif-
ferent positions in the state depart-
ment, and has met and known intima-
tely some of the most famous of
American diplomats. He has traveled
on special missions for the depart-
ment, and has met the leading diplo-
mats and public men of Europe. His
acquaintance with methods in the
state department is probably not ex-
ceeded by that of any other man.

Mr. Cridler was born at Harper's
Ferry, Jefferson county, Va., now
West Virginia, and entered the de-
partment of state at Washington, D.
C., July 1, 1875, in the twenty-third
year of his age, receiving an annual
salary of \$900. July 1, 1880, he was
promoted to class 1; November 1, 1881,
to class 2; February 1, 1884, to class
3, and was appointed chief of the diplo-
matic bureau July 15, 1889. He was
commissioned third assistant secre-
tary of state, his present position,
April 8, 1897. Nearly the whole of the
twenty-three continuous years of his
official service have been spent in the



THOMAS W. CRIDLER.
(European Representative of Louisiana
Purchase Exposition.)

diplomatic bureau. During that
period many important international
questions have been discussed and
reached a satisfactory conclusion. In
many of these, naturally, he has borne
a conspicuous part. As assistant sec-
retary of state he has immediate
charge of the consular service, direct-
ing the more important part of its
correspondence and signing all the
official mail addressed to the consuls.
The volume of labor required to per-
form this service intelligently and sat-
isfactorily is great.

Mr. Cridler unites executive and lit-
erary ability in an unusual degree. He
is not only personally able to perform
an immense amount of work, but has
the faculty of keeping others steadily
occupied. Mr. Cridler is a positive
character, direct in his methods, quick
in his judgment of men and measures,
and has the reputation of being true
to his friends. His friends are all firm-
ly attached to him.

His designation by the president as
special commissioner to the interna-
tional exposition at Paris, of 1900,
was made shortly after the death of
Maj. Moses P. Handy, and Mr. Cridler's
visit to Paris was for the purpose
of completing Maj. Handy's unfinished
work in connection with the participa-
tion of the government of the United
States in the approaching exposition.
This was Mr. Cridler's fourth trip to
Europe on official duty, his last being
with the monetary conference at
Brussels in 1892.

Mr. Cridler, unlike most diplomats,
is frank, blunt and plain-spoken. He
 seldom conceals his thoughts, and
 usually says exactly what he means.
 His brusque ways are those of the
 average American, and have made him
 cleared as well as respected by the for-
 eign representatives. Although there
 is a more red tape in the state depart-
 ment than in any other bureau, Mr.
 Cridler detests frippery and delay,
 and would rather cut the red tape
 than untie it.

Unique Religious Incident.
The colored Christians of Water-
town, N. Y., numbering some 600 souls,
with whom the Methodists have not
been able to do much, have applied
for admission into the Episcopal
church as a mission. The colored

preacher will shortly be confirmed
and become a postulant and lay reader
among the people.

First American Locomotive.
The first American locomotive that
was built for actual service was the
Best Friend, of Charleston, which was
built at the West Point foundry, in
New York city, for the Charleston &
Hamburg railroad, and was success-
fully put in use on that road in Decem-
ber, 1830.

THE POLICE FORCE.

Review and Recommendations in Major Syl-
vester's Report—Necessity for Increase
and Reorganization of System.

Major Richard Sylvester, superin-
tendent of police, has submitted his
annual report to the District Commis-
sioners. The report is supplemented
by the police estimates, which were
first submitted to the Commissioners
last summer and have already been ac-
ted upon, urging a material increase in
the force. Major Sylvester, first of all,
details the working of the new per-
sonnel law which was passed by Con-
gress February 28, 1901, and which
became effective May 11, 1901. Some
weeks later Capt. M. A. Austin, who
was also assistant superintendent,
was promoted to be captain and as-
sistant superintendent. Speaking of
the wisdom of this course and the im-
portance of the detective branch of
the service, Major Sylvester says:

"There is no municipality in the
country where social conditions are
identical with those of the District of
Columbia, or where the labors of the
police have been rewarded with
greater success. Other cities have
recorded many escaped murderers;
this city has had none escape during
the present administration of police
affairs.

The detective bureau is the most
important auxiliary of the department,
and the chief thereof should have no
defined hours of duty, but should al-
ways be accessible and on the alert.
He is at all times in close communi-
cation with the superintendent of the
department, who must rely principal-
ly upon him in the pursuit of experi-
enced criminals. The laws applicable
in delicate as well as in ordinary cas-
es must be at his tongue's end and he
should possess a general knowledge
of the personnel and workings of the
department.

DETECTIVE FORCE IMPROVING.

"In connection with this recognition
of the secret service branch of the de-
partment and operating under the
same act of Congress the rates of the
force detailed as detectives had
conferred upon them the rank of ser-
geants, and are now designated detec-
tive sergeants. This authority en-
ables any of them in time of emer-
gency to direct, by reason of his rank, such
assistance as may be necessary from
the rank and file of the force.

SOME IMPERATIVE NEEDS.

"It is important that in the near
future provision should be made,"
continues the report, "for at least two
more captains in order that an ade-
quate number of commanders may be
had for the proposed force, on the
basis of 100 privates to a command.

CENTRAL STATION ASKED FOR.

Major Sylvester, in recommending
a modern central police station, says:
"It is an unfortunate commentary
on the police arrangements of the
District of Columbia that so deplora-
ble a condition should be permitted
to exist as in the first precinct station,
the primary district in point of police
business. The house stands within
the shadow of the new city post office
on Pennsylvania avenue, where it
was erected years ago, after a founda-
tion has been obtained by driving
tiles. Dark, damp, aged and con-
fined, this building is unfitted for the
temporary confinement of persons,
much less for the domicile of the
members of the forces who must keep
there when on reserve duty. This
edifice has been condemned in vigor-
ous words by the police surgeons.

BTH WHITE HOUSE DINNER.

A Plain Statement From Booker Washington's
Alabama Home.

From the Tuskegee (Ala.) News.

The Tuskegee News is the only paper
published by the white people in the
town of Tuskegee and in Macon
county, Ala., where the Tuskegee
Normal and Industrial Institute is
located, and of which Booker T.
Washington is principal. This is the
first time that this paper has referred
to the White House dinner which has
created so much discussion. We have
waited patiently before discussing the
matter because we did not want to
speak excitedly or hastily.

The News would say that it has no
hesitation in saying that it regrets the
incident and also much of the un-
pleasant discussion that has grown out
of it. Prof. Booker T. Washington
has lived in this community now for
twenty years and the white people
in this town and country feel that they
know him and his work pretty well.
There cannot be found in the whole
south a more intelligent, cultured and
discriminating set of white people than
those that live in Tuskegee and vicin-
ity, and none who would more quickly
see and resent any social advances on
the part of the negroes in the south.
Washington's life for twenty
years has been an open book to this
community and the south, and it is
hardly the part of fairness to judge a
man by one act with which we may
not agree rather than by his twenty
years of wise living.

It is perfectly well known in this
community that for fifteen years Prof.

Washington's business in securing the
money to carry on his work has thrown
him into contact with the northern
white man, both in the south and the
north, in a way that does not often
fall to the lot of the average colored
man, but is equally well understood
in this community that all such contact
is in the line of business, and the
purely social aspect never enters
Principal Washington's head. We feel
quite sure that the same is true of the
much-talked-of dinner at the White
House, and that it was not a studied
and planned affair on the part of
President Roosevelt and Prof. Wash-
ington to offend the South, but that
the President found that he could
most conveniently see Principal
Washington on business at his din-
ner hour and therefore asked him to
be present. It is also known by our
people that at the north, the dinner
table is a place to talk over business,
to a greater extent than is true in the
South.

We repeat that it has been known
for fifteen years in the south that
Prof. Washington comes into contact
with people in the north in a way that
he does not in the south. There has
been scarcely a week during the last
ten years when the Associated Press

"flat" or "boarding house" in the
city. If there is anything appropriate
in this life it is that young people
should live somewhere each day they
live in the unfolding workings of
Nature. There is no beginning, no
life so true, so wise, so lasting and so
satisfactory as that. No life in a city
is comparable with that which is lived
in a small house with green things
growing over and around it, where
God's pure sunshine bathes and sweet-
ens every side of the house during the
day, and where the surest life-giving
odors that God gives to His chil-
dren: the odors of soil and growing
things, are blown into the house
while we sleep.—Edward Bok, in the
November Ladies' Home Journal.

NOT AN EMPTY STOCKING

Why Not Make This the Feature of the
Century's First Christmas?

Just imagine a Christmas morning
when not one child in all this land
who hung up a stocking the night be-
fore should find it empty on awaken-
ing! Think of the joy that would



RECORDER H. P. CHEATHAM.

President Roosevelt Says he is not to be Disturbed—A Good Adviser and
Politician.

has not told us of his speaking and din-
ing at some banquet in the north with
governors, etc. We all know that it
was widely reported in the Press dis-
patches three years ago that he
lunched with President McKinley and
his party during the peace jubilee
in Chicago. Nothing has been hidden
from the south. And one who knows
Prof. Washington knows that he
would be the last one to seek in-
vitations or to obtrude himself in a
social way upon any one.

One other question arises. It is
this: So long as Principal Washington
pays due regard, as he has always
done and as we believe he will con-
tinue to do, to the feelings and wishes
of the white people while in the south,
how far can we reasonably expect to
limit and circumscribe his actions
while he is in the north? At some
people not in danger of asking too
much? As to the future, we are sure
that we can trust Principal Washing-
ton to do the wise and sensible thing
as he has done up to the Washington
incident.

Surely if Principal Washington were
engaged in preaching propaganda of
"social equality," we believe we
should have evidences of such teaching
in this community, where his school
of 1,200 students and teachers is lo-
cated. Until we do we shall be slow
to pass condemnation for one incident.
It should also be remembered that
the negro race is at the present time
without representation in state legis-
latures and in the national Congress,
and that the negro race comprises one-
eighth of our entire population, and
that a President who has sworn to be
President of all the people will once
in a while want to get information
about the negro race, and will be but
natural for him to call upon a man
like Prof. Washington for information
and advice regarding his race.

Prof. Washington has often said in
his addresses that he had rather
have the good will, respect and con-
fidence of his neighbors of both races
in the little town of Tuskegee, where
he has made his home for twenty
years, than be without the good will
and confidence of his neighbors and
have the confidence of all the rest of
the outside world. We are sure
that we speak the truth when we
say that the town of Tuskegee still
has the highest confidence in him
and respect for him.

HAVE A HOME OF YOUR OWN

No Matter How Small, is Edward Bok's Ad-
vice to Young Married Couples.

They are a wise young man and wo-
man who start out in their married
life in a home of their own in some
place where they will have green grass
about their house even if it is only a
few feet. It makes no difference
how humble or how modest the house
may be. The smallest box of a house
with a plot of green is a temple of
common-sense compared to the finest

be let loose in this world! How
can it be done?

In the October Ladies Home Jour-
nal the president of the Sunshine
Society started the ball rolling.
She suggested that an "Empty
Stocking Club" be formed in every
city and town in the country. The
"Empty Stocking Club" is a monu-
ment to a man and a woman the
world will not soon forget—M. F.
Woolf, the artist of the poor, and
Ruth Ashmore, the best friend the
American girl ever had. In Decem-
ber, 1896, Mr. Woolf had a page of
his drawings in the Ladies Home
Journal. One showed the bitter
disappointment of two waifs, who crawled
out of a forlorn bed to find their rag-
ged stockings empty. This pitiful
picture brought tears to the eyes of
thousands, but to Ruth Ashmore it
brought more than tears. She
conceived and spread abroad the idea
of "Empty Stocking Clubs." The
role object was to provide "filling for
the stockings of poor children. These
clubs sprang up everywhere, and on
Christmas Day, 1897, many a sad little
life was filled with happiness. Then
Ruth Ashmore died. The "Empty
Stocking Clubs" became fewer. Now
the idea has been revived. It is just
time to begin forming the clubs, and
what a fine thing it would be if in years
to come the Christmas of 1901 could
be recalled as the "full-stocking"
Christmas. Isn't it worth while?

THE HOTEL BRUNSWICK.

The Finest Afro-American Hotel in the City.
Every Room with an Electric Light
Everything First Class—J. G.
Van Brakle's new departure.

One, if not the largest Afro Ameri-
can hotel in this city, is the Hotel
Brunswick, 235, Penn. Ave. N. W.,
with Mr. J. G. Van Brakle, proprietor.
He is a young and progressive man,
formerly at the Chevy Chase Club
and one of the pupils of Gaskins and
Gaines.

The Hotel Brunswick, extends
from Penn. Ave. to H street. Every
room has an electric light. The beds
are white enamel, with bath rooms on
every floor. The hotel has been re-
furnished and newly painted in and
outside; new carpets have been placed
on every floor and every room is
heated by steam. The dining room
is under the hotel, that is the public
dining room which has been newly
papered and painted. The hotel
has the famous Chevy Chase cook so
you know that your meals will be put
up in first class order.

Mr. Van Brakle is a young man and
has given the Washington public
something new so far as hotels are
concerned by "Afro Americans." It is
the colored Arlington and if you are
not satisfied, pay this hotel a visit and
be convinced. If you want dinner

parties served, leave your order. The
hotel contains

56 BED ROOMS

with two parlors, one back and one
front. A large banquet hall where
parties will be served. This hotel
is large enough to accommodate, at
any time, 400 guests. The largest Af-
ro American hotel in the city and the
best constructed. This place was for-
merly conducted by Madame Jones
who has now retired from business.
Mr. Van Brakle has brought around
him the leading citizens of Washing-
ton and they all have volunteered
their support, with their presence
and with their money. Citizens out
of the city should not fail to write to
the proprietor if they want accommo-
dation. Don't forget the number in
writing. Public hall for church or
ministerial conference may be rented.
The Hotel Brunswick is near the Cap-
itol another benefit and on a direct
line to all of the Government depart-
ments, including the Executive man-
sion.

Rooms by the day, week or month.
Meals at all hours. Game of all kinds
in season. Don't fail to visit Wash-
ington's Colored Arlington.

THE THOMPSON NUPTIALS.

Bishop Alexander Walters Officiates at a
Pretty Wedding Ceremony in Jersey
City—Honors For the Popular
Bridal Couple.

A very pretty wedding was solemn-
ized at Jersey City, N. J., Tuesday
afternoon November 5, in the parlors
of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Roper, 237
Montgomery street. The high con-
tracting parties were Mr. Richard
W. Thompson of Washington, D. C.,
and Miss Grace Evelyn Lucas, former-
ly of Indianapolis, Ind., the latter be-
ing a niece of Mrs. Roper, of Jersey
City. The Episcopal ceremony was
used and was eloquently pronounced
by Bishop Alexander Walters, a life-
long friend of the groom. Mr. J. C.
Roper performed the service of "giv-
ing the bride away." After the cere-
mony, the newly married couple were
the recipients of hearty congratula-
tions, and an elaborate luncheon was
spread. Among those present were
Bishop and Mrs. Alexander Walters,
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Roper, Prof. Jesse
Lawson, of Washington, D. C., Mr.
and Mrs. Arthur Payne, Miss Annie
Grantland, Mr. E. Gilmer, Mr. P. A.
Marill and others.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson included
New York City in their wedding itine-
ary and received much social atten-
tion from old friends in Gotham. On
Wednesday evening they were the
guests of honor at a complimentary
dinner tendered by Bishop and Mr.
Walters at their elegant home, 228
Duncan Avenue, Jersey Heights, at
which a large company was present
and the occasion was highly enjoyable.
Mr. and Mrs. Thompson departed for
Washington Thursday evening, where
they will make their future home. A
delegation of friends accompanied
them to the station. Mr. Thompson is
well known in national journalistic
and literary circles and the bride was
formerly a teacher in the public
schools of Indianapolis.

COLORED MASONS CLOSE THEIR SESSION.

From the Ypsilanti Daily Argus, Oct. 30th 1901

There was a meeting of the grand
lodge of Ancient Free and Accepted
Masons (colored) here last evening
beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Grand
Master John A. Bell, 33rd, of Grand
Rapids, in the grand master's chair.
Prayer was offered by Grand Chaplain
Rev. Lewis Pettiford, and, of this city,
the report of the finance committee
showed 72 members in good standing.
The installing of grand officers was
performed by Past Grand Master S.
D. Curley, 33d, of Detroit. After the
completion of this work the lodge ad-
journing to meet in Grand Rapids in
July, 1902. A fine repast was then
served, after which toasts were respond-
ed to by Grand Master John A. Bell,
Past Grand Master S. D. Curley, Rev.
L. Pettiford, Edward J. Lewis of Ann
Arbor, E. H. Johnson, Fred Merchant
and others. Music was furnished by
the Y. L. C. Band.

Might Have Repented.

"John, I think I hear robbers in the
house!"
"Don't say a word, dear; perhaps
they are the ones who charged you \$17
for your last hat, and perhaps they
are going to bring some of the \$17
back."—Yonkers Statesman.

In Chicago.

"Mrs. Wabash looks like such a
lovable woman."
"Lovable! I should say she was lov-
able! That's her long suit. She had
five husbands in seven years!"—
Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Male Owner.

Take—Here's an advertisement in
the paper for that dog you found. The
man who owns him offers a reward.
Jim—How d'ye know it's a man?
Take—The paper says "no questions
asked."—N. Y. Weekly.

WINTER TOURIST TICKETS, SEASON 1901-2.

BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD.

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad has
placed on sale at all principal offices
East of the Ohio River, Winter Tourist
Tickets to points in Alabama, Florida,
Louisiana, Mississippi, New Mexico,
North Carolina and Texas; also Hav-
ana, Cuba, and Nassau, N. P., at re-
duced rates.

For additional information call on
Agent Baltimore & Ohio R. R.

TEN JUSTICES OF THE PEACE

SELECTIONS MADE BY ATTORNEY
GENERAL AND APPROVED BY
PRESIDENT.

List of Names Will Be Withheld Till Con-
gress Assembles—Two of the Ten Are
Negroes and Several Have Been
Reappointed.

From the Post.

The ten justices of the peace for the
District of Columbia, who will take
their offices January 1 next, have been
selected. The names of the success-
ful applicants have been written down
and laid away till after Congress
meets. They will not be made pub-
lic until the time comes to send them
to the Senate, in the hope of avoid-
ing the pressure from men of influence
who might strive to have the names
of their own friends placed upon the
list instead of those already there.

Not for many years has there been
such a scramble for District places.
The applications numbered sixty-three
and for some weeks a good portion of
the time of Attorney General Knox
has been occupied with callers who
had something to say about these
local plums. Half the correspondence
of the division of appointments in the
Department of Justice was on the
same topic.

The list of the men was finally made
up and handed to the President last
Friday. Mr. Roosevelt forthwith ap-
proved it and put it aside for future
action, as already told. Two of the
appointees are colored lawyers, be-
cause of the fact that the justices' courts are resorted to by many col-
ored people in the District, where they
form a considerable portion of the
population.

Several of the eight remaining
justices are reappointments of those
now holding similar positions. Ac-
cordingly, it is plain that there are but
few new names on the list. Prominent
among the colored applicants were
E. M. Hewlett, Fountain Pey-
ton, and Reuben S. Smith. There
is no question that an effort was made
to secure only the most efficient men
among the applicants. Those justices
who have received a reappointment
were very generally endorsed, and
outside of their number the counsel of
some prominent lawyers in Washing-
ton was asked as to applicants that
were most deserving of recognition.
It was understood that Attorney Gen-
eral Knox, who went over the papers
with much care, selected the list of ten
men, which was approved by the
President without any change.

Some candidates have been pressing
their claims this week at the White
House and at the Department of
Justice, although the matter was
closed last Friday. All are informed
that the nominations have been de-
cided upon, and that no further con-
sideration will be given any applica-
tions.

A FAMOUS SONG WRITING TRIO.

Messrs. Bob Cole, J. W. and Rosamond John-
son.

From the Musical Review.

It is certainly a very fortunate thing
for those up-to-date artists who are
constantly looking for song novelties
that Messrs. Bob Cole, J. W. and Rosamond
Johnson have been combining
their efforts for the past season in the
production of songs entirely new in
idea, original in melody and the re-
sult of the brains of three individually
clever writers. These were entitled
"I Aint Gwinter Work No More,"
"I've Got Troubles of My Own," "Why
Don't the Band Play," and "Mag-
dalene, My Southern Queen," with
all of which she had great success, so
much so that the trio are writing the
songs for her use the coming season.
The Primrose and Dockstader Min-
strels are among the other important
combinations using the Cole & John-
son songs. Mr. Lew Dockstader is
singing "I've Got Troubles of My
Own," and the song, he declares,
will be the great hit of his career "My
Heart's Desires, Mariah," while Mr.
George Primrose is singing "When
the Jack O' Lantern Starts to Walk
About" and Magdalene, My South-
ern Queen.

Altogether, these gentlemen have
had very much greater success than
could even be expected from their
initial efforts, and we may look forward
expectantly to a number of big suc-
cesses from their pens this coming
season as they are also supplying a
number of song hits this season for
Anna Held, Pete Daly and Klaw &
Erlanger's coming Broadway produc-
tions.

QUAKER REFLECTIONS.

Winks sometimes speak louder than
words.

It's an ill wind that blows the doctor
good.

Some people who buy spring lamb
have the wool pulled over their eyes.
The rate at which some people live is
only regulated by the question of how
much credit they can get.

"Here is a coin," said the collector,
"that I am sure is valuable, but it is
so old and worn that I cannot tell just
what it is." "Can't make head or tail
of it, eh?" remarked the man who
wasn't much interested in antiquities.
—Philadelphia Record.

HE ARRESTED WALES

Present King Once Haled Before an Illinois Justice.

Col. C. M. Hammond Nabbed His Royal Highness for Hunting on Sunday—Prince Considered Act a Good Joke.

The recent visit to Canada of the present heir-apparent to the British throne has served to recall many incidents connected with the American tour of the father of the duke of Cornwall and York, King Edward VII. One of the most striking of these incidents was the arrest and fining of the young prince of Wales, as he was then, for a violation of a Sunday law while on a hunting trip in Will county, near the village of Wilmington, Ill. He was arrested by Col. C. M. Hammond, an attorney, now in Salt Lake City, taken before Justice James L. Young and fined three dollars.

The prince was under the guardianship of Lord Lyons and the two made a hunting and fishing trip to Wilmington, some 50 miles south of Chicago, on the Kankakee river, a locality then visited by numerous hunters from Chicago and Canada on account of the plentifulness of game and fish. Col. Hammond was proprietor of a livery barn at Wilmington, and in such capacity took the royal party into the surrounding country several days on quail-shooting expeditions.

The young prince enjoyed the sport hugely, and when Sunday came he went to the stables and said to Col. Hammond: "I would like to go out to-day. I want to get at those quails again." When told that violations of the law for hunting on Sunday were sometimes prosecuted in that locality the prince asked the extent of the punishment. The prince was informed that it would probably be a fine of from three to five dollars, whereupon he said to Mr. Hammond: "Well, hitch up, and I'll take the

"HOW MUCH IS THE DAMAGE?"

chances." The trip was made and resulted in a pleasant and successful day, with a good-sized bag of game.

On the following morning Elias Kimball, who was somewhat of a hunter himself, probably through jealousy, feeling that the heir-apparent was robbing him of his rights to the game of the country, swore to the complaint before Justice James L. Young.

Robert Thompson was constable, but on account of the acquaintance between Col. Hammond and the prince he deputized Col. Hammond to make the arrest. Young Albert Edward appeared to enjoy the affair and went willingly before the court in the town hall, which was at once filled with anxious sightseers to witness the unusual proceedings. Justice Young read the complaint and asked the prisoner what he had to say. "Well," said the prince, "I guess I'd better not deny it—and how much is the damage?"

A fine of three dollars was imposed, but the costs were remitted. The prince handed the justice five dollars, but refused to take the proffered change, and after the court was dismissed he invited the crowd to the Exchange saloon, where all drank to the health and at the expense of England's future king.

"The affair was a pleasant one," said Col. Hammond, according to the Salt Lake Tribune, and was enjoyed by no one more than the young prince himself, but Lord Lyons was exceedingly angry, and seemed to consider that the dignity of his nation had been trifled with. Lord Lyons subsidized the local paper, which was easier suppressed than the papers of to-day, so that the occurrence never appeared in print. "This was over 40 years ago," continued Col. Hammond, "and most of the parties who took part in the event are dead. The prince, as I remember him, was a well-built, good-looking young man, and an excellent shot. He enjoyed the trip to the fullest extent, was affable and agreeable to all whom he met and made many friends and admirers during his short and eventful stay at Wilmington."

Treasure Trove in Alabama.
Frank Jacks, a poor farmer in Madison county, Ala., found secreted near a spring a pot containing gold coins to the value of nearly \$20,000. The money is supposed to have been buried there during the civil war.

Two Pernicious Habits.
Not only children but many grown-up persons have a trick of holding pens in the mouth, and of sucking the lead of their pencil to add to the facility of writing. Both habits are exceedingly dangerous, as well as inelegant.

EXCHANGE OF LOCKS.

Gen. John S. Mosby Tells a Lincoln Anecdote Which Has Never Been Printed.

Gen. John S. Mosby, the famous guerrilla, relates an incident of his visit to Washington during the war. He went there with the intention of trapping President Lincoln, but his plans were circumvented at the last moment. Gen. Mosby had reached the confines of the capital and had halted on a hill overlooking the city, when he met an old German woman who was going in with her morning's marketing. She displayed a pair of shears hanging from her apron. Their

GEN. JOHN S. MOSBY.
(Guerrilla Leader Who Exchanged Locks with President Lincoln.)

presence suggested a happy thought to the confederate leader. Requesting their use for a moment he carefully sheared off a lock of his abundant hair, and, placing it in a sealed envelope, asked her to see that the package was delivered in person to the president. Consent was easy, and, strange to say, the messenger carried out her pledge, handing the envelope to Lincoln, who, on opening it, read: "Here's a lock of my hair. I hope in a few days to have the privilege of carrying away your entire head."

Lincoln was equal to the emergency, for, with the same shears, he detached a lock of his own and several days later succeeded in delivering it to his elusive correspondent. The answer accompanying it was: "Thank you for your kind intentions, but I take pleasure in sparing you the trouble."

Gen. Mosby has carefully preserved the epigrammatic reply, which he cherishes to-day as the most precious souvenir of the war. He declares the story has never been told, but vouches for the accuracy.

FRENCH IS PROMOTED.

Succeeds Gen. Sir Redvers Buller in Command of the First British Army Corps.

Maj. Gen. John Denton Pinkstone French, who has been appointed to succeed Gen. Sir Redvers Buller as commander of the First British army corps, is one of the comparatively young soldiers who have risen to high positions in the British military service. He had fought in the Sudan and in the east previously to his appointment in 1899 to the command of the cavalry division in Natal. He is one of the two or three British generals who have fought the Boers

MAJ. GEN. FRENCH.
(New Commander of the First Corps of the British Army.)

with success. He was in command at Elandslaagte, at Reitfontein and Lombard's Kop, and was the commander also of the operations around Colesburg and in the movements which culminated in the relief of Kimberley. He directed the cavalry troops in the campaign which ended in the capture of Bloemfontein and Pretoria, and was the officer in charge of Lord Roberts' left wing in the battles east of Pretoria on June 10 and 12, 1900. In October last year he was placed at the head of the cavalry division in South Africa. Gen. French is 49 years old, was born at Kent, England, and was educated for the navy, in which his father was an officer.

Increase in Railway Mileage.
The average increase in the length of railways throughout the world is about 11,000 miles per annum, equal to nearly 2 1/2 per cent. of the total lines existing, which at the beginning of this century embraced nearly 480,000 miles. Of the increase during recent years 4,100 miles per annum are added to the European system, 3,500 miles per annum to the American system, while the addition in Asia is at the rate of 2,250 miles, in Africa 1,100 miles, and in Australia 160 miles per annum.

Mahogany's Tensile Strength.
In tensile strength mahogany is next to lancewood, sustaining 21,000 pounds per square inch.

YERKES ON SUCCESS.

Former Chicago Capitalist Interviewed in London.

Says Man Is Ripe at Fifty and Before That Is an Apprenticeship—Not an Age for the Young and Inexperienced.

Charles T. Yerkes was interviewed in London by a reporter for the Morning Leader, to whom he talked entertainingly about young men in business.

"From the age of 21 I succeeded fairly well in my schemes," he said to the reporter. "By the time I was 35 I had accumulated a fortune of some \$1,000,000, which in those days was looked upon as a large fortune. Then, by a stroke of ill-luck, I lost it all, and had to start the world over again. This, of course, is nothing extraordinary for Americans, who frequently make and lose half a dozen large fortunes before they finally consolidate their position. It also as frequently happens that adverse strokes of fortune prove a man's best friend, inasmuch as he comes out of each failure all the stronger for the lessons he has learned. Hardship, in my view, often proves a part of a young man's good luck."

It was to gather his views as to how the young business idea should be taught to shoot rather than to glean personal details that the Morning Leader reporter availed himself of the American's offer to be of service.

"It is the fashion to talk of this age as being an age of young men," said Mr. Yerkes. "Personally, however, I cannot take the view that there is ever an age of youth which is really and overwhelmingly successful. The few exceptions simply attest the general rule that young men in their careers are in their apprenticeship till the age of 45. At that age they begin to see the mistakes they have made, and the next

CHARLES T. YERKES.
(Chicago Capitalist Who Is Revolutionizing English Traction Methods.)

ten years form the crucial period of a man's career, no matter what his line of life may be. Success that comes when a young man is still in his twenties or thirties is due more to good luck than good management. The fact that I lost \$1,000,000 myself entitles me to speak with some authority."

"At what age do you consider a man ripe as a business man?"
"At 50—not before. I think that the man who starts in life with the necessary fundamental knowledge and who has ability, may reasonably look forward to becoming a successful man, provided, of course, he possesses those attributes of character like steadiness, temperance and perseverance, without which no man can succeed. The one thing needful for every young man is to have a clearly defined object in view, to find his metier, to centralize his efforts on it, and stick to it for better or worse. With ordinary luck he cannot fail. The greatest evil and the one most fruitful of bankruptcy is the fact that the average young man wants to do too many things at once and become rich too quickly."

Mr. Yerkes is of opinion that parents in the greatest percentage of cases do not pay sufficient attention to discovering or fostering particular talent in children.

"If a boy," he says, "is meant for the electric business the best time to enter it is between the ages of 17 and 18, when the foundation of a sound education has been laid. The brain is then plastic and easily adaptable to the peculiar kind of mental training and study required in electricity. Parents have come to me with their college-bred sons of 22 and 23, but in singularly few cases have they proved of much service."

"As to electricity as a profession for young men, Mr. Yerkes has the greatest faith as to its being one of the greatest of the future."
"I have had men of singular talents judged from the purely professional and intellectual point of view whom I could not trust with 12 subordinates, and on the other hand men of inferior capacity, whom I could trust without instructions with the handling of 10,000 operatives."

A statement which was made by Napoleon about Augereau, Ney and Murat.

Founder of the Carthusians.
Cologne has just celebrated the eight hundredth anniversary of the death of St. Bruno, the founder of the Carthusian order in the original Chartreuse near Grenoble. The celebration was held in the Church of St. Cunibert, where Bruno was a school-boy. It came just at a time when the monks of the Grande Chartreuse had made up their minds to seek authorization from the French government and to remain in France.

THE LYING PAGE BOY.

Senator Tillman's Constituents Learned Many Strange and New Things from Him.

Shortly after Ben Tillman, of South Carolina, came to Washington to take his seat in the United States senate a party of his constituents from the backwoods of South Carolina paid a visit to the capital. Of course they immediately called on "our senator" and hinted that they would like to see the town. Tillman was in rather a delicate position. His time was too valuable to spend in showing rural visitors around Washington, and their support was too valuable to

SENATOR R. F. TILLMAN.
(Some of His Constituents Were Fooled by a Page Boy.)

permit them to go away with the impression that he was not disposed to be obliging. So he pleaded an important bill which affected his constituents' interests, and therefore demanded his presence in the senate chamber. In order to lessen their disappointment, however, he called one of the senate pages, and slipping a bill into his hands, asked him to take the visitors from South Carolina on a car ride. Tillman was having known better, for the pages of congress are the most mischievous of youths.

On reaching the street the boy called the attention of the senator's friends to various points of interest, casually attaching to them bits of history which would startle any Washingtonian who thought he was acquainted with his city. With the healthy imagination of boyhood, the youthful guide had just finished describing a house west of the capitol in which he claimed that Abraham Lincoln and Daniel Webster were born, when one of his charges exclaimed: "Say, young feller, how does them cars run? I don't see no horses pullin' 'em." The rural visitor pointed to an electric car which was speeding past the capitol grounds.

"Those cars," said the page. "Why, don't you know? They're pulled by mules."

"I don't see no mules."
"Of course you don't," was the reply. "The mules are underground. That little crack in the asphalt is to let the air in to them so's they won't suffocate."

Somehow the story got out, and ever since that page makes an immense loop whenever he has to pass Tillman's desk.

WILLIAM LOEB, JR.

He Is President Roosevelt's Private Secretary and an Expert in Handling Correspondence.

While Mr. Cortelyou is, of course, the president's private secretary, William Loeb, Jr., Mr. Roosevelt's private

WILLIAM LOEB, JR.
(Personal Secretary to President Theodore Roosevelt.)

secretary while governor and vice president, is to remain as his personal secretary. Mr. Loeb is a self-made man. At the age of 12 he had to shift for himself. Industry, integrity and cleverness soon forced him ahead. He earned enough to begin anew the education which force of circumstances had stopped when he was a boy of 12. He was graduated from the Albany high school with high honors.

Mr. Loeb became one of the most expert stenographers employed at the state capitol. He was elected official stenographer of the assembly at 21. When J. Sloat Fassett was president of the senate pro tem, he served as his private secretary. When Gov. Morton was elected he assigned Mr. Loeb to take testimony in cases involving executive clemency. In 1895 Lieut. Gov. Saxton made Mr. Loeb his private secretary.

Gov. Roosevelt selected him as his private stenographer. Mr. Loeb was with him as vice president, and after those trying days in Buffalo he came to Washington with the new president. Mr. Loeb is now 35 years old. He is unmarried.

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HERE'S A LITTLE



Pointer for You

I shall in this column endeavor to answer all correspondence that may be sent and request young ladies to read this column, and any questions that they wished answered please send them in before Saturday of each week.

By MISS MAY CLEMATIS.

Annie. If you are tired of present conditions make a change.

Estelle. Some people will say harsh things about you, but so live that the world will not believe them.

M. M. Your marriage will no doubt be a happy one. You have the congratulations of the household.

E. T. There are times in life that we should keep our own counsel.

N. T. Don't allow others to persuade you from doing what is right. Stick to your old friends.

T. M. It is well to dress with tasteful means put on it any colors.

Rosa. Believe in your own ability. Better marry than not.

Ida. This is an age of deception. Take the advice of a friend and don't talk too much. Only persons capable of keeping a secret.

Miss T. You tell the affair to your intimate friend, but why not keep it? There is no necessity of telling any one.

R. T. O. Be positive and truthful. Don't imagine that married life is all sun and shine. You will have your ups and downs.

Rachel. Good books are good teachers. Trashy novels will lead you astray.

Norah. Don't be of a changeable disposition. Cultivate good manners as well as good sense. A changeable person causes the loss of good friends.

Isp. Don't imagine that you are pretty because others say so. Flattery is bestowed upon the weak mind. It is deception and nothing more.

M. J. You need to be congratulated. Your friends are proud of your success. It is the wish of many that you may be placed at the head. You are fully competent and it is hoped that the authorities may see it as we do.

Fredricka. You will get there soon if it is hard. You are deserving as well as qualified.

H. H. You should not become offended. Cultivate a sweet disposition. You should remember that true friendship is always found in one that is honest.

Time Who Will Most Assist Mrs. Roosevelt.

The wives of the Cabinet officers will stand with Mrs. Roosevelt at the President's four New Year reception as well as at all other White House levees of the kind. Each has the coveted distinction of officiating as dinner hostess to the President once every year. While Presidents are privileged to grace the board of any American home they are seldom entertained in Washington, except by their Cabinets or Vice Presidents. The Cabinet dinners to the President are given in the order of each Cabinet officer's social rank. During these functions it is sometimes the custom to present the Chief Magistrate with some memento of the occasion. Once when Secretary Morton thus formally lined President Cleveland he presented the latter with a handsome souvenir chair—November Ladies' Home Journal.

D. M. We often come to the conclusion that we can discard our old friends because we are doing well. You may need them some times and at a time we cannot recall our blunder.

F. M. Friends should not seriously joke. It often leads to disaster or a separation.

Tillie. Be a good listener always. Talk but a little and never commit yourself in anything.

The Social Life of Cabinet Officers.

The social rank of each Cabinet officer is reckoned according to his standing in the order of succession to the Presidency which is arranged according to the age of each executive department. The State Department having been the first executive branch of the government created, the Secretary of State is the official and social head of the Cabinet and the first of its members to succeed to the Presidency, in the event of the death of both President and Vice-President. If the President, Vice-President and Secretary of State were all to die before their successors had been appointed the Secretary of the Treasury would become President, because his is the second oldest of the executive departments. This right to succession extends in turn to the Secretary of War, Attorney-General, Postmaster-General, Secretary of the Navy, and lastly to the Secretary of the Interior. This gradation thus indicates the social rank of each Cabinet officer in his own circle.—The Ladies' Home Journal for November.

Miss I. T. Your questions were answered some time ago. Several events are more preferable. Never depend on anyone. Go alone rather than be beholden. Never allow a young man to think that his company is needed.

Always assert your independence. Keep out of the bad company.

It is dangerous to be introduced to people you don't know.

Some girls like to be known and be regarded popular.

Popularity will not earn you a living.

It is the industrious girl that succeeds.

Don't marry a man with the expectation of sitting down all the time.

Be honest it will carry you successfully through life.

It is better to take your mother as a companion rather than be dependent.

Beauty is only a skin deep and it is like a rose. It is bound to fade.

Talk kindly to your friends, and you will retain their friendship.

Send in your questions before Thursday of each week.

SCHOOL AND COLLEGE.

Forty-seven per cent. of the women students at Swiss universities are of Russian birth.

Western Australia's public school instruction is secular, and has for its text-books the Irish national series.

A freshman in Radcliffe college carried off the Sargent prize for the best metrical translation of an ode of Horace from all the men in Harvard university.

Shortsightedness among Japanese students is alarmingly on the increase. The latest investigations show that out of 1,786 university students in Tokio more than one-half are myopic.

Glasgow university, Scotland, has just celebrated the four hundred and fiftieth anniversary of its founding.

The degree of doctor of laws was conferred on Andrew Carnegie, Lord Dufferin, Gens. Hunter and Ian Hamilton, and on three women, the first time in the history of the university that the degree has been given to a woman.

Under a rule recently adopted by the board of education of New York city school children will no longer be allowed to give presents to their teachers unless the gifts shall be sent anonymously to the teachers' homes. The object of the new regulation is to put an end to favoritism in the public schools, charges having been made that certain teachers were partial to the children of well to do parents because of the presents which such youngsters brought them.

LATEST SUMMER DRINK.

It is Made from the Juice of the Tamarind and Has Been Taking Chicago by Storm.

The summer man who eschews lemonade because it is not up to date can find cooling satisfaction in the newest drink of the year. Tamarindade is just as pleasant and it sounds better. The new drink, which is made from the juice of the tamarind, is an importation from the south, and while it is a stranger to the palate of the average Chicagoan, it is said to be a favorite drink in states bordering on the gulf. Tamarindade is not yet printed on the restaurant cards, nor have the saloons awakened to the possibilities.



THE LUSCIOUS TAMARIND.
(It Makes a Summer Drink Quite the Equal of Lemonade.)

abilities, but there are fruit stores in the downtown district, says the Chicago Tribune, that have found it necessary to serve the drink to patrons who have heard of the delights of tamarindade. "The beauty of tamarindade," said a fruit dealer, "is that it is tart without being so bitter as lemonade. It needs no sweetening. Southerners take it because it heads off fever. Chicago people may take it because it is the best substitute for lemonade and does not cost so much. It is made by soaking the tamarind seeds in water and pressing out the juice. Lemonade may have been the proper beverage when men rode out proper grounds on tricycles and grew thirsty, but in the days of golf links and automobiles lemonade must give way. Tamarindade is the thing." Incidentally it is recalled that in the lime, once despised as a thing of no marketable worth, is now as much of a necessity where drinks are served as is the bigger brother the lemon. A like career is predicted for the tamarind. Gin rickies have made the lime an article of commerce, and now at certain seasons of the year the market is almost barren of them. A dozen years ago the fruit growers of California merely tolerated the lime. It comes from a hardy tree and little cultivation is needed. That is why it was not rooted up in favor of some more profitable growth. Now there is big money in the lime.

Causes of Comfort.
Pettied Wife—This old-fashioned chair is delightfully antique, but very uncomfortable. I don't see how your mother could like it.
Husband (mildly)—I presume she was usually tired when she sat down.
—N. Y. Week.

DOCTORS AN OSTRICH

Surgeon Operates on Big Bird Under Trying Conditions.

Professional Wrestler Succeeds in Downing the Unwilling Patient and the Doctor Then Treats Long Cut in the Bird's Neck.

A car load of ostriches came into Indianapolis by freight the other day. Their presence was made known by an impatient ring at the telephone of Dr. Garstang, local surgeon of the Big Four. The doctor answered. "Can you treat ostriches?" a voice asked.

"I might," said the doctor, thinking some wag friend was talking. "Or I might treat parrots or humming birds, but I don't make a specialty of it."

"I'm not kidding," the voice continued, as he explained that he was the Brightwood station agent and that a car load of ostriches was "hung up" there. He further explained that one of the birds had accidentally cut its neck and there was fear that it was seriously injured.

Dr. Garstang at once communicated with Dr. W. B. Craig, veterinarian. Both leaped into the buggies and hurried to the Massachusetts avenue station, to which point the car containing the ostriches was taken from Brightwood. Dr. Craig was accompanied by Maurice Lynch, his driver, wherein he was lucky, as Maurice is a wrestler and boxer of no little consequence.

When the doctors entered the car they found it full of ostriches, whose long necks were as high as the roof and as low as the floor. Dr. Craig, who is almost as big as an ostrich himself, faced the largest group, containing nine. A big black ostrich darted out his head and tried to seize the doctor's Scottish Rite pin.



LIFTED ITS FOOT.

Another cleverly pulled off a suspender buckle from an inquiring laborer who had intruded into the car. He fled. The injured ostrich was bleeding from a long wound in its neck.

Dr. Craig understood at a glance what was to be done. The wound must be treated with antiseptics and sewed up. The sewing, he said, would be like sewing a bootleg. But how to do this was a question. He appealed to the two men who had charge of the ostriches. Carl Kirkham, the keeper, said the only way was to get men enough to hold the ostrich. There was himself and his assistant, Fred White. They were about half enough. The doctor turned to Lynch.

"Here's your star engagement on the mat," he said.

Lynch said naught, but rolled up his sleeves. The box car was pulled alongside an empty car and a gangway constructed. Across this the ostrich was forced with some difficulty. The chief danger, Kirkham explained, was that injury makes an ostrich ferocious, and a blow from his foot is like the knockout blow of a mule. The keepers got the bird by its mighty wings and Lynch got a hammerlock hold.

There was a struggle, much grunting and a few expletives not usually printed, says the Indianapolis News, and then down went the ostrich. Lynch changed his hold and got a half-Nelson and a foot hold. The big bird tried vainly to rise again, but Lynch and the keepers had him foul. Dr. Craig washed the wounds with antiseptics and took 20 stitches on each side. The injury was probably caused by a splinter and may be fatal. The neck was not bandaged, but was plastered with antiseptic dressing. Then the ostrich was allowed to rise and Lynch took a long breath. "Shake," he said. "I have no hard feelings."

The big bird wheeled and lifted up its foot. It set it down alongside Lynch's left leg, and under it half of Lynch's trousers leg went too. Lynch received a new pair, with the compliments of the Big Four. The 15 ostriches belong to Thomas A. Cockburn, of Hot Springs, Ark. They have been exhibited in the east and were reshipped to Mr. Cockburn's Arkansas ostrich farm from Long Branch, N. J. They are valued at \$1,500 each. Several present got real ostrich feathers while the wrestling match between Lynch and the bird was in progress.

Alcohol Runs an Engine.

On a private railroad, used chiefly to carry coal to and from a brickyard in Prussia, a locomotive using alcohol as fuel is used. It was built for a society for the promotion of the use of spirits, which in that part of the world are largely produced in distilleries of large land holders to utilize sirup produced in making beet sugar, unmarketable potatoes, etc.

LOCKS UP MARRIED SON.

Severe Measures Adopted byirate Father to Curb Youth's Affections Bring Him to Grief.

For keeping his 19-year old son a prisoner, fastened with chains, and whipping him, Barr McLein has been committed to jail at Anderson, S. C., charged with cruel treatment and assault. Henry McLein married without his father's consent. His parent had, in fact, prohibited his continuing attentions to Miss Florence Yancey, with whom Henry was in love. Florence was a near neighbor, and one of the only girls Henry was permitted to visit, and when he acknowledged to his



KEPT CHAINED.

father that he loved her this privilege was denied him. But love was stronger than fear of a stern father, and Henry made secret preparations to marry.

On the appointed evening he let himself down from his bedroom window, and went with his sweetheart to find a preacher. They were married and had reached the girl's home, when the elder McLein arrived, and, seizing his son, carried him forcibly from the presence of his young wife. The groom was kept a prisoner for days. Finally his bride and her parents laid the matter before a magistrate, and a warrant was issued for McLein. Henry was released, and went before the magistrate to give evidence against his father. He had, he said, been kept chained in a room and beaten.

The father was promptly committed for trial at the court of sessions. Henry McLein went from the court to his father-in-law's house, where he is now with his bride.

YOUNG WILLIAM TELL FAILS.

Daring Young Marksmen Shoots His Father's Lip Instead of His Cigar.

The daring act of William Tell in shooting an apple from the head of his son found emulation the other night at a saloon at No. 414 Hughes avenue, Baltimore, but in this case it was the son who essayed the display of marksmanship, his father being the target. Edward Thomas, Jr., 12 years old, has long been known as a crack shot. So proud has his father been of the fact that he has frequently allowed the boy to shoot apples from his head and cigars from his mouth. The other night Edward outdid himself.

The saloon was crowded, and when several strangers scouted the idea of



TOOK HIS STAND.

the son attempting, or the father permitting such a thing, the parent took his stand in a corner of the room, and, placing a lighted cigar in his mouth, ordered the boy to knock the ashes off with his trusty rifle.

Crack went the rifle, while the spectators stood on tiptoe to witness the feat. To their surprise, Edward, Sr., swerved about and fell to the floor. Thinking he was killed a doctor was hastily summoned, when it was found that the bullet had passed completely through his upper lip.

New Cure for Drunkenness.
Police of Paris are investigating a curious case. The wife of an engineer, whose husband was in the habit of beating her when he was drunk, reached the limit of patience the other day and determined to inflict a lesson on him. When he arrived home about two o'clock in the morning in the usual condition she conducted him into the workshop, flung him face downward, fastened him securely, and, taking the bellows from the forge, proceeded to blow him up. The pain he suffered brought him to his senses and his cries summoned the neighbors, who released him, seriously ill with peritonitis. His wife was arrested.

Her Message Was Declined.

An old lady of New Brunswick, N. J., came to New York city on a visit the other day, intending to return that night. She discovered that she had inadvertently carried the key of her home with her. Entering a telegraph office on Broadway, she put the key on the counter, saying: "Please send that to my husband, in New Brunswick, by telegraph, or he won't be able to get his dinner."

ATTENTION LADIES

-Hair Reorer.-

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Proprietor.

NERVY ARIZONA GIRL.

It Would Take More Than a Big Snake to Destroy Her Remarkable Presence of Mind.

An incident occurred recently in which a 15-year-old girl displayed wonderful presence of mind and illustrated the value of good judgment and self-possession in all everyday affairs of life, as well as on extraordinary occasions, when the house takes fire or two trains try to pass on the same track.

In a ranch home not far from town, says the Arizona Republican, lives a family which, at the time mentioned, had in its employ a nurse to wait upon the lady of the house, who was in delicate health, and the girl referred to, whose duties were to wash the dishes.



SEIZED THE NEAREST CLUB.

and attend to the minor household affairs.

One afternoon, when the head of the house was away from home, the three women were sitting in a room together when the girl noticed a snake of considerable size coiled up on a clothes-rack or shelf some distance above the floor, and craning its neck out and waving it to and fro in regular snake fashion. The girl knew the impressionable condition of her mistress and the possible effect upon her of any undue and sudden excitement. Her quick remembrance of this fact and her rapidly evolved plan of action are the proof of her self-possession.

She knew the prevailing weakness of women to scream when anything unusual occurs, and therefore knew she could not even take the nurse into her confidence at once in the matter of the discovery of the snake without great danger of precipitating the climax she wanted to avoid. So she quietly said to her mistress: "I think I heard your husband calling you at the gate." The lady of the house at once withdrew, and as soon as she left the room the girl cautioned the nurse to make no outcry, and seizing the nearest club went after the reptile in a manner that put him out of business in short order. The nurse, of course, could not restrain a little demonstration when she first saw the snake, but she choked herself off in short order, and by the time the mistress of the house returned to tell the girl she must have been mistaken about the call, conditions in the room had resumed their usual serenity, and the girl admitted that she must have been dreaming when she fancied she heard the alarm outside.

Hint for American Solons.
When a dog in Japan disturbs the neighbors by barking at night, the owner is arrested and sentenced to work a year for the disturbed neighbors. The dog never barks again, for he is at once put to death.



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WASHINGTON, D. C.

The Bee.

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Against Amalgamation.

The article of Prof. W. H. Council which has been going the rounds of the Southern newspapers has tickled the fancy of their editors by his reference to two points: first, that the whites are bound to resist amalgamation with the Negro; second, that they are bound to rule this country in political affairs by the ballot or by the bullet.

Has Bro. Council heard of any threats made by negroes to intermarry with white people without their knowledge and consent? It seems idle to bring this subject into serious discussion especially when it is known that the intermarriage of the races is prohibited by Southern State laws.

The real danger to society lies in the illicit mixing up of white men and negro women and vice versa which is now going on and has been going on from time immemorial in the South. That this is true is a disgrace both to the Caucasians and the negroes involved and the sooner this social impurity is stamped out the better it will be for both races.

The talk about ruling this country in political affairs by the ballot or by the bullet is the old cry that has been heard in the South ever since emancipation. The fraud, intimidation and violence in past elections in Southern States, under the pretext of maintaining white supremacy has enabled the democrats to hold absolute control over State and local governments. What danger does the Negro now present? He controls nothing in politics, in the South at least. He has disappeared from State legislature and in Congress. He has been barred from voting by the wholesalers. Why then is the echo of "Negro domination" still heard? That Political scare-crow can well be discarded now, although political demagogues have in the past successfully flattered the bogy of "Negro domination" to frighten weak minded voters and have thus kept their party alive and themselves in office. Bro. Council give us something new and original and stop playing the second fiddle to our race enemies.

The Election.

Last Tuesday's election was an indication that the people are satisfied with republican rule. It was an indication that the negro domination questions and the dinner, by the President to Prof. Booker T. Washington had no retroactive effect on the methods adopted by the democratic party. Senators Hanna and Foraker demonstrated their powers in Ohio and the endorsement the voters gave them was evidence of the confidence they have in both of these distinguished men. New York has gotten rid of Tammany and we may now look for a clean and good city. Tammany is not dead and the recent defeat of that organization is no indication that it will never rise again.

Editor Fortune is one of the most brilliant journalists in the country. President Roosevelt would honor New York by appointing him to a representative place.

Congratulations to Messrs. J. A. Brown, John P. Green, and Geo. A. Myers of Ohio. They worked manfully.

Judge Anderson of Criminal Court No. 1 is one of the most refined expounders of the law on the

Supreme Court bench. He understands his business.

The retirement of Mr. Cooper as private secretary to Attorney-General Knox is regretted by a large number of members of the bar. Mr. Cooper is one of the most affable young men in the department. His successor is a gentleman well known and highly respected.

Justices of the Peace.

There were some disappointments on last Tuesday when it was announced that the President had selected the ten Justices of the Peace. The failure of the President to appoint Justices Anson S. Taylor and John H. O. Donnell has caused a great feeling among the friends of these gentlemen. Both of these Justices have served in the Union army and have made acceptable officers. There is equally as much dissatisfaction among the colored members of the bar over the appointments of Messrs. Hewlett and Terrell. It is claimed that Mr. Hewlett is objectionable because he doesn't represent the negro bar as a sociation. Mr. Terrell is objected to because he has been teaching school ever since he graduated. He has never had a case in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, hence he doesn't come within the law.

Mr. Booker T. Washington had more to say about the appointment of these Justices than the bar association. His recommendation had more weight with the President than the citizens of Washington or the bar association who really knew who were qualified and satisfactory to the people. The bar association will ask Congress to suspend the operation of the Code until certain amendments are made.

Recorder Cheatham.

President Roosevelt has decided to retain Recorder Cheatham and if it becomes necessary he will re-nominate him. The Bee is free to say that Mr. Cheatham has done more for the District people than any recorder that has had charge of that office. He has been liberal in his contributions to republican success and there is no cause at this time to demand his removal. Mr. Cheatham's only fault is he tries to help everybody and pleases no one. No man can succeed who attempts to give his enemies the same consideration that he gives his friends. The policy of the Bee is, help its friends and watch its enemies. Mr. Cheatham, the President says will be retained.

Masonic Notes

WHITE MASONS RECOGNIZE THE COLORED MASONS.

The Supreme Council of Colored Scottish Rite of the 33rd degree in the United States, is recognized by the Supreme Council of the Scottish Rite Masons of Roumania.

Good news has reached the colored masons in the United States and they are congratulating each other upon the laudable effect. The white Supreme Council of Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite Masons, of Roumania, which body is composed entirely of white masons, among whom are some of the most learned and scholarly men in that country.

Roumania is a kingdom in the southeast of Europe, and has a population of over six millions people. They have officially recognized the United States Supreme Council of Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite Colored Masons for the Southern and Western jurisdiction in the United States of America, its territories and dependencies, which is presided over by illustrious John G. Jones, 33, of Chicago, Illinois, who is Sovereign Grand Commander. Negotiation between these two distinguished bodies of Scottish Rite masons have been pending for some time, but it was only recently that the work was accomplished. The correspondence was conducted by illustrious John G. Jones, 33, of Chicago. They have also extended him a fraternal and cordial invitation to visit their country and attend the next annual session of their Supreme Council, which will be held in 1902.

Prejudice among people all over the land is now rapidly dying out, and the people are believing in the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man.

Supreme Court bench. He understands his business.

The next session of the Prince Hall Grand Lodge will be held in Grand Rapids, Michigan, July 2nd, 1902. This Grand Lodge is composed of the most intelligent and brainy colored masons and a number of the most prominent colored men that there are in the State of Michigan, and it starts out under the most favorable circumstances, and has already secured recognition among several of the Grand Lodges in the United States, and will at a day not far distant secure recognition from all the white formed lodges, throughout Europe and other foreign countries.

T. THOMAS FORTUNE, Esq.

One of the Most Distinguished Journalists in the United States. The Administration "Could not Recognize" a Mere Platorious Journalistic Leader.

T. Thomas Fortune, Esq., editor of the *New York Age*, is no doubt one of the leading journalists in the United States. He is recognized by the leading journals such as the *New York Sun*, *Times*, *Tribune*, and the *World* as a man of great journalistic ability. His editorial in the *Age* of which he is editor are widely quoted. Mr. Fortune is a republican but the most independent one among Afro-Americans. He lives by his pen alone and unlike many Afro-Americans he is not deceptive neither is he false to his people. The republican party has found Mr. Fortune to be an Afro-American of nerve and ability. If President Roosevelt was to recognize a race man of national reputation and ability Mr. Fortune is that man. Mr. Fortune may have his faults, he has never betrayed his trust, neither has he been a man to betray his race. He is thoroughly and distinctly a race man. He should be given a position commensurate with his ability and fidelity to party. His entire life has been in the interest of his people. New York has never been recognized in the national government, by the republicans, so far as republican Afro-Americans are concerned. The Afro-American press to a paper would hail the appointment of editor Fortune. The Bee would like to see him one of the auditors of the treasury department. If merit is to be rewarded, then Mr. Fortune should be appointed. The Bee echoes the sentiment of the Afro-American press.

TEN JUSTICES NAMED.

Seven of the Present Fifteen are Reappointed.

The names of ten men selected for justices of the peace of the District under the new law, which goes into effect January 1, 1902, were announced by Attorney General Knox after the Cabinet meeting by direction of the President. The successful ones are Thomas H. Cullen, Luke C. Strider, Charles S. Bundy, Samuel C. Mills,



JUSTICE SAMUEL C. LEWIS, A Lawyer and Jurist. One among the Best Justices Appointed.

Lewis I. O'Neal, Emanuel Hewlett (colored), Samuel R. Church, and Robert H. Terrell (colored). The three last named are new appointees, the other seven being appointed from the present corps of fifteen justices. The eight who failed of reappointment and who will retire at the end of the year are Terrence Duffy, S. Herbert Giesy, Oliver P. Johnson, Francis Carroll Mattingly, J. Barton Miller, John H. O'Donnell, Anson S. Taylor, and Albert L. Richardson.

A CHIEF TO BE ASSIGNED A DISTRICT. The new code provided that each of the justices shall receive an annual salary of \$3,000 and the further sum of \$250 for rent, stationery, and other expenses. The present justices derive their income from fees. The District will, after January 1, be divided by the Supreme Court of the District into ten districts, and the courts will also prescribe the places in each district where the justices shall have their offices. Trial by jury before justices of the peace is prohibited by the code.

A UNIQUE FOX TRAP.

Maine Genius Gets Phonograph Record of a Hen and Lures Rye-nard to Destruction.

According to the Bucksport (Me.) correspondent of the New York World, Elmer Skillings, champion fox trapper of that section, who became a wonder in that line so suddenly that there has always been great wonder at his success, has finally told the secret by which he lured the sly foxes into his traps.

Mr. Skillings, who is a farmer in a sparsely settled district, purchased a phonograph and some records for his own amusement and to entertain his



IT WORKED TO PERFECTION.

fellow-farmers at the Grange meetings. He has an ingenious mind, which suggested an attempt to get on record the noises of the poultry yard, that of the pullet who had just laid an egg, the crowing of a cock, the quacking of ducks and the discordant note of the guinea fowl. He bought some blank records and secured all the novel results he wanted.

Then another idea came to him. He exchanged his instrument for a much finer and larger one, and after a number of trials obtained a fine record of the clucking of a mother hen and the peeping of her brood of chickens.

Then he went into the woods, dug a large hole, partially filling it with brush and arranged the phonograph in the hole, so that by means of a long spring and a self-returning mechanism of his own invention the record would run continuously for nearly half an hour. A powerful resonator made the sounds nearly as distinct as the original. The apparatus was completed with an alarm clock arrangement, so that the instrument could be set in operation automatically at any hour desired. The effect was startling, when suddenly there would be heard, apparently from a heap of brushwood, the excited clucking of a mother hen and the answering peeps of her brood of chickens.

Mr. Skillings surrounded the place with fox traps and set the machine to begin operations several hours after sunset. It worked to perfection. The first time it was tried two foxes were trapped. From all appearances they were rushing in upon the supposed defenseless brood, forgetting their usual cunning. The scheme worked again and again until nearly all the foxes in the vicinity had fallen victims to Skillings' genius.

COW'S CURIOUS FIX.

Was Caught by Its Hindquarters While Trying to Jump Through Fork of a Tree.

Those who are the possessors of cattle will appreciate the drawing which is shown here, for no doubt they have at some time or other been



CAUGHT BETWEEN THE FORK.

under the necessity of rescuing their cows from ticklish and often dangerous positions into which the animals have strayed. The unfortunate cow shown here apparently attempted to jump through the fork of the tree, and was caught by its hindquarters. The fact remains, however, that the unfortunate animal was never released from its queer position, and was discovered by the anxious farmer some days after its absence was noticed, hanging dead in the position shown.

Grass That Induces Sleep. Sleepy grass is found in New Mexico, Texas and Siberia. It has a most injurious effect on horses and sheep, being a strong narcotic or sedative and causing profound sleep or stupor lasting 24 to 48 hours. A horse after eating it is a pitiable object, its head and tail drooping, its body quivering and sweat pouring down its sides.

This Strike Was Justifiable. A number of girls in a factory in Derby, Conn., went on a strike because a Polish dandy scented the workroom by lunching on garlic and hamburger cheese.

A WOMAN'S CRUSADE.

Princess Hairie Ben Ayad Reveals Some Harem Secrets.

Turkish Marriage Laws Are Not So Very Bad, But Are Never Enforced—First Turkish Woman with a Mission.

"The secrets of the harem" are to remain secrets no longer. A Turkish lady of high degree has just come to London to make a further exposure. She proposes to bring a crusade against the degradation of her countrywomen, and after she has created a movement of reform to emanate from England she will go to the United States.

This female knight errant of modern days is Princess Hairie Ben Ayad, the wife of a former Turkish consul at Rotterdam, who has espoused the cause of the "legitimist" party in Turkey, and has in consequence been condemned to prison for ten years. He escaped to England, and his wife has just joined him, after numerous exciting experiences. The party of the "legitimists" is in favor of the deposed Sultan Murad, the elder brother of the reigning monarch, Abdul Hamid. Murad has been in prison at Constantinople for over 25 years, and his party claims that all evils in Turkey would be righted if he were restored to power.

Princess Hairie bids fair to become the latest London fad, and her movements are chronicled as if she were a personage of extraordinary importance. She possesses great beauty, having a face of unusual refinement for the somewhat heavy brunette type of the east, and she carries herself in a regal way. She drives out with her husband frequently, but always veiled, wearing a long black satin cloak and hood, from which the veil hangs to the throat. In the house she loves to wear the close-fitting garments of the European.

She is, according to the Washington Star, a daughter of the late Mahommed Pasha Ben Ayad of Tunis, who represented his country at the court of France during the time of Napoleon III., and received several marks of honor from the emperor. He kept a magnificent harem of over 500, including his wives and female slaves, so that his daughter knows of the things whereof she speaks, although her own husband has not indulged in the luxury of so many



PRINCESS HAIRIE BEN AYAD. (Now in London, Where She is Revealing the Secrets of the Harem.)

wives. She is the first Turkish lady who has ever set foot in Europe with the mission of making known the social condition of her native land, but she says that there are many other women in Turkey who would come forth in like manner if they dared, and that they are keenly conscious of their miseries.

The sultan seldom consents to marry legally any of his wives, according to the princess, unless he takes a fancy to the wife of one of his subjects who is powerful enough to refuse to give her up. The sultan then decrees her divorced and goes through the form of marrying her. If he becomes tired of a wife, one of his royal ministers receives her as a present, whether the minister wants her or not. Another way of disposing of these wives is to present them to his political enemies, who also dare not refuse them, and who thus take a spy into their own households in constant communication with the throne. A law exists which demands a girl's consent to her marriage, but thousands of them annually are forced into marriages by their parents. A woman can take legal steps for a divorce if her husband misbehaves with another man's wife, or if he does not maintain her according to his rank and wealth, or if his parents mistreat her. But the women are very few who dare to take advantage of this law.

The women of Turkey could be well educated if the sultan and the religious teachers—who are his tools—would permit. But they have recently banished the English governesses from Turkish homes, and they oppose the foreign schools, Catholic and Protestant, which have been established among them. The princess speaks very highly of the American school for girls at Constantinople, which, she says, is liberally patronized by the daughters of advanced Mussulmans, notwithstanding the opposition of the sultan.

The only thing in which the women score in Turkey is in the "dot." The husband must give a dowry to his wife—if he marries her by law—but what the wife brings remains still her own. Her husband has no legal right to appropriate it. It is probable, however, that the poor Turkish woman, as a general thing, fails to enjoy this right, as well as so many others which are hers in law, but not in reality.

THE NEW LORD MAYOR.

London City's Chief Executive for the Next Year Will Be Sir Joseph Dimsdale.

Sir Joseph Dimsdale, the new lord mayor of London, is a rich man, otherwise he couldn't have afforded the luxury of accepting the \$50,000 a year that the lord mayor gets for laying corner stones, unveiling monuments, opening hospitals, eating state dinners and wearing garments whose gorgeousness would have made the queen of Sheba's raiment look by comparison as if it had come from a bargain sale. The lord mayor is expected to spend all of his salary, and, in addition, something like an



SIR JOSEPH DIMSDALE. (New Lord Mayor of London, the Fifth in Line of Succession.)

equal amount out of his own pocket, on the various functions that fill his official life. The new lord mayor will probably have to stand a heavier strain than any of his predecessors for a generation past, because he will be in office at the time of the coronation next June, and it will take a tremendous outlay to sustain the dignity of the city on that occasion.

Besides wealth, the other great qualification for a lord mayor is a sound digestion, because the official breakfasts and dinners he is required to give and receive follow traditions that had their beginning in the days before dyspepsia had been invented, and when three bottles of port were considered a modest and seemly allowance for one gentleman's dinner. Besides this, there is a special qualification required of the incoming lord mayor, and, fortunately, he has it. This is that he should be able to ride a horse well enough to make a good showing at the coronation. The lord mayor at the time of the queen's jubilee had never appeared in public on horseback in his life, and when he discovered that tradition would require him to ride on that occasion, the poor man hurried off and took some lessons. He was badly frightened when the great day came, but managed to stick on his steed, although with considerable loss of dignity. Sir Joseph, however, makes a fine figure of a man on horseback, and will be an honor to the city, whose five hundred and nineteenth lord mayor he will be.

Sir Joseph gives a hint he is going to be on the alert to protect the city's rights at the time of the coronation. The city, of course, isn't the metropolis of London at all, but merely the haughty little square mile in the middle of London, which has a separate government, separate police and a lot of ancient dignities, which have precious little to do with the liberty of its citizens, but a great deal to do with the importance and pomp of its officials.

The alderman next in line for the position of lord mayor a year from now, is named Marcus Samuel.

EX-SENATOR REAGAN.

Only Surviving Member of Cabinet Critically Ill at His Texas Home.

Judge John H. Reagan, who is critically ill at his home in Palestine, Tex., is the only surviving member of the



HON. JOHN H. REAGAN. (Only Surviving Member of President Davis' Cabinet.)

cabinet of Jefferson Davis, the late president of the confederacy. The distinguished old Texan is a type of southern gentleman that is rapidly passing away. He was born 55 years ago in Tennessee, and drifted, when almost a boy, into this section of the country. In 1836 Texas sent him to congress, and four years later he resigned his seat to become postmaster general and secretary of the treasury in Mr. Davis' cabinet. He took a leading part in the reconstruction of the south as an adviser of President Johnson and Secretary Seward, and in 1887 Texas made him a United States senator. He will be remembered as the author, with Senator Cullum, of Illinois, of the interstate commerce law.

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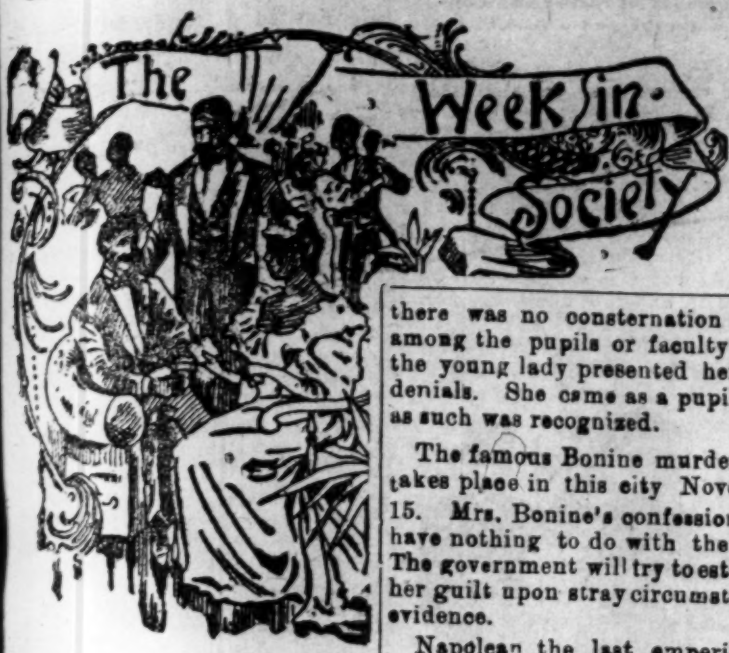
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there was no consternation either among the pupils or faculty when the young lady presented her credentials. She came as a pupil and as such was recognized.

The famous Bonine murder trial takes place in this city November 15. Mrs. Bonine's confession will have nothing to do with the case. The government will try to establish her guilt upon stray circumstantial evidence.

Napoleon the last emperor of the French, had as a body guard 50,000 coal black troops. They were Algerians.

Messrs. B. H. Baggett and C. H. Wilson represent the maiden firm in the line of embalming and funeral direction. The office is situated at 1827 L street northwest. They will be glad to see their many friends.

Mrs. L. Wellington Robinson has just undergone a very successful operation at the Columbia Hospital Wednesday at 1 p. m. Mrs. Robinson is doing very well.

The eighth grade teachers met at the Summer School Saturday morning and discussed the many impediments found in the study "Word Analysis" from the standpoint of instruction. Mr. J. H. Nalle presided. Misses Mikes, Cook, Mattie Shadd, Wheeler, Dyson and Dr. Cardozo gave some very helpful testimonies in the direction showing where difficulty would most likely occur. Though the attendance was somewhat slim, the usual amount of vim and interest were on hand and made the meeting one of the most lively ever held.

With a few places yet unwoven upon the web of human destiny, but more than completed in comparison with the remaining bulk of the world's moving goods Li Hung Chang, perhaps the greatest man of modern thought, has just ended his career, unfinished as it might seem, it would be impossible even to give a rude regi e of the honest reforms this remarkable celestial brought about during the flowering period of his success. To him China owes all her western progress, the railroad, the telegraph, the telephone. But his tendency in this direction made him none the less oriental for his love for country and home was comparatively unlimited. His quick action to duty and sharpened sagacity bridged many a chasm that would have otherwise plunged China into a long ungrateful struggle. Li Hung Chang was a close disciple of Confucius, and his stolid devotion to this ancient heathen humanitarian is often mentioned, resembling life most beautiful cardinal principle, universal steadfastness. His going home merely makes fame for his successor.

Again the importance of higher education has been demonstrated. The assignment of Mr. Robert H. Terrell and Mr. Emanuel H. L. to new justices of the peace is causing comment far and wide. Regardless of petty prejudices or grievances, these two gentlemen should be welcomed in their new offices with unimpaired warmth. In addition to their legal ability they are graduates of well known college schools of New England. They will receive \$3,000 per annum with \$250 for rent and other contingent expenses.

A contribution "The Summer School" found in the popular magazine, Education fresh from the pen of Mr. Francis L. Cardozo, Jr. should be read by all parents. Several valuable hints are given and if properly culled would greatly aid others whose desires lean towards the summer instruction of our youth. Mr. Cardozo also gives some very helpful statistics, showing the origin and growth of the Summer schools in the cities where this system flourishes. K.A.B.

Tribute to Old Age.
Pedantic Old Gentleman (to restaurant waiter)—I believe it is improper to speak disrespectfully of one's elders.
Restaurant Waiter—So I've heard, sir.
Pedantic Old Gentleman—Then I will be silent concerning this fowl you have just brought me.—Tit-Bits.

Getting Even.
"I'm going to get even," said the Kansas husband.
"What are you going to do?"
"If my wife is going to go into politics and make speeches, I am going to read the household hints and publish recipes for angel cake."—Washington Star.

News and Comments.

Last week the great northwestern University at Evanston, Ill., broke all previous records by the admission of a young colored woman as a student boarder in one of the dormitories for young women. Only after a prolonged discussion among the members of the Woman's Educational Aid Society, having this particular dormitory in charge viz, Chapin, Hall, did she receive notice that accommodations were in preparation for her. This is a new opening and adds another to the limited advantages the colored youth has in obtaining a cultural education. The young woman is Miss Sarah Ellis of San Antonio, Texas and registered in the Department of music. She is extremely pretty, twenty-two years of age, an accomplished musician, and plays the piano with livid animation. She is cultured, modest and graceful. Though it was not known that Miss Ellis was colored until date of admission,

THE WASHINGTON BEE.

M. HOFFMAN

HIGH GRADE CLOTHES AND TAILOR.

723 Seventh Street, N. W.

Popular prices for high grade clothing—If we didn't manufacture our own clothes, our prices would be higher—No store can sell our quality at our prices if it has to buy from a manufacturer and pay him a profit.

Doing the making ourselves and doing away with intermediate profits keeps quality up and prices down—The best of everything goes in the Hoffman's make. Material, finish and workmanship—The fit and style you can see for yourself—There isn't a make of ready to wear clothing on the market that beats ours.

Suits for \$6.50 \$8.00 \$10.00

ARE VERY STRONG LINES HERE

In suits you may choose from Cheivits, Wosteds and Cassmiers—In top coats from Coverts, Cheivits and Oxfords—Some silk lined—The man who wears anything but the Hoffman make is paying too much for his clothing. Don't rush off to the store where you usually trade and buy your fall suit and over coat—Look around and see what we are offering.

INTRODUCING OUR FINE TAILORING.

There is always room for the worthy that the men of this city fully appreciate the merits of fine tailoring is shown by their hearty response to our opening announcement—In attaining perfection in the art of fine tailoring we have always aimed at the highest ideas—The result more than warranted the extra care and greater efforts—Styles that are faithful to fashion dictates garments that are flawless in workmanship and finish such tailoring at the scale of prices we maintain represents the acme of economy to careful dressers. We never forget the colored trade of this city as we have found in past dealings that they appreciate honest and fair dealing—We quote you a few specials an all wool black thibet sent to your measure 8 coo—A strictly all wool mixed cashmiers sent to your measure \$9.50—A very fine black clay worsted suits to your measures \$10.48—An extra fine thibet or fancy worsted for dress made to your measure for \$12.48 worth \$18.00—Fancy worsted in 25 different made to your measure for \$3.00—Come and look us over—You are invited to inspect our stock and get samples, then compare our prices with other tailors.

Look For

M. HOFFMAN

THE HIGHEST CLOTHES AND TAILOR

723 SEVENTH STREET N. W.

OUR INSURANCE OUR JOURNAL OUR BANK

Ours Is Best, Because It's Ours!

The UNITED AID AND BENEFICIAL LEAGUE (Incorporated), is the strongest organization in the world owned and operated by colored people, being capitalized in the sum of \$100,000.00. It is backed by investment stock which is sold to members at \$2 per share, which earns 12 per cent. annually. Persons are protected from one to seventy years of age with sick benefits ranging from \$1.25 to \$10 per week, and death benefits from \$15 to \$500.



OUR PRESIDENT

work. It is published weekly and mailed to subscribers at \$1 per year. It is brimful of interesting news matter (not a cheap patented sheet), edited on the most high-toned scale, and pains are taken that no unclean or objectionable items or advertisements are inserted in its columns. Advertising rates are as cheap as any first-class journal can afford, and made known on application.

For detailed information, address HEADQUARTERS 1024 South 20th St.

J. CLINTON, JR., PRESIDENT Box 3823, Station "D," Philadelphia, Pa.

Fine Wines, Liquors, and Cigars. Meals Served at all Hours.

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VIENNA RESTAURANT, Business Men's Lunch 11:30 to 2:30 15 cents. Ladies and Gents Dining Rooms Upstairs. Furnished Rooms for Gentlemen Only. 635 D Street, N. W.

Davis & Skiados

New York Candy Kitchen OUR CANDIES MADE DAILY. Wholesale and Retail. 918 Seventh Street, Northwest WASHINGTON, D. C.

The Capitol Shoe company,

We have a fine line of Men's Women's and Children's SHOES and RUBBERS.

This store is conducted and managed by colored men.

J. H. HANDY, Manager 733 Seventh, N. W. (eastside)

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HATTER AND MEN'S FURNISHER,

Latest Styles in Neckwear Gloves, Hosiery, Suspenders &c. Latest fall Derbys \$1.00 and up.

This is the place where you will get the most worth of your money. Call and see our goods. ONE PRICE.

337 Pennsylvania, Ave.

CARPETS MADE, LAID AND LINED FREE

SIDE BOARDS

—AND— China Closets for Thanksgiving.

There is no use trying to feel proud of your house unless it is completely furnished, and it will never be completely furnished until the dining-room contains a handsome Sideboard and China Closet. Thanksgiving is only a little more than two weeks off, and you should have everything cozy before then. The question of ready cash does not enter into this proposition, for we are ready to supply everything you need on the easiest of weekly or monthly payments. You can just as well have the Sideboard and China Closet TO-DAY is not, and any other piece of furniture that you need can be sent right out with them. There is no handsomer or more varied stock in town than ours—and prices are extremely low. We are ready to do quick work in carpets if you are in a hurry. We make, lay, and line carpets free. Everything for housekeeping is here—stove and all.

GROGAN'S

MAMMOTH CREDIT HOUSE, 817-819-821-823 7TH ST., N. W. Between H and I Streets, Northwest.

A Beautiful Broche Free



IF you want a beautiful Broche, a Hand Painted Miniature Picture—FREE. Send at once YOUR PHOTOGRAPH on Tin-Type and Receive a Hand Painted Broche. These broches are put in rolled gold frames. Everyone guaranteed. For one dollar for 6 months subscription for THE BEE or two dollars for one year. If you send in your subscription for six months with your picture you will receive one Broche of yourself or any one whose picture you may send. One Year's subscription will entitle you to Two Broches. Call and see samples or send your Subscription with Photo graph or tin-type to

The Bee printing

FRANK HUME

Wholesale Grocer, Parties contemplating going into the grocery business will do well by visiting this firm. 454 Penn Ave. WASHINGTON, D. C.

C. B. BRAXTON

Contractor and Builder, 2124 11th Street N. W. Estimates Cheap. Given On All Work. Telephone Main 1708. ESTABLISHED 1873. S. H. HINE & CO. UNDERTAKERS, EMBALMERS. FUNERAL DIRECTORS. 4th St. N. W., Washington, D.

BUY THE NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE

Do not be deceived by those who advertise a \$60.00 Sewing Machine for \$20.00. This kind of a machine can be bought from us or any of our dealers from \$15.00 to \$18.00.

WE MAKE A VARIETY. THE NEW HOME IS THE BEST. The Feed determines the strength or weakness of Sewing Machines. The Double Feed combined with other strong points makes the New Home the best Sewing Machine to buy.

Write for CIRCULARS showing the different styles of Sewing Machines we manufacture and prices before purchasing.

THE NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE CO. ORANGE, MASS. 28 Union Sq. N. Y., Chicago, Ill., Atlanta, Ga., St. Louis, Mo., Dallas, Tex., San Francisco, Cal.

True to a Foolish Vow. Her marriage, which took place 30 years ago, Mrs. Hester, of Flushing, N. Y., made it so that she would never pass beyond her front gate. She kept the vow, confining her strolls to her little yard. She never saw a railroad or a trolley car, although both are within a few blocks of her home. Her death occurred recently at the age of 71.

Established 1866

BURNSTINE LOAN OFFICE

Gold and silver watches, diamonds, jewelry, stoles, guns, mechanical tools, ladies and gentlemen's wearing apparel.

Old gold and silver bought. Unredeemed pledges for sale.

Mme J. ESPUTA DA Y

WILL Offer special inducement to classes in reading, music and singing. A general musical and vocal instruction guaranteed. John Eputa's music book and Mme Daly's note chain method. For further information

APPLY 10

MME DALY

Studio, Basement St. Augustine Church, 15th Street bet. L and M. N. W. Monday and Tuesday on and after the 22nd, of September. Hours 10 to 8 p. m.

Tenors and basses afford special inducement to join Madame Daly's classical choir apply in basement of St. Augustine Church.



THEY SAY.

Don't be too certain about anything.

The pit you dig for others may be filled by you.

Dogs may bark, but they are generally harmless.

You may see a thing and yet not prove it.

Some people's misfortune is the result of some one's gain.

Some people live on the misfortunes of others.

Do the best you can it will do you good some times.

This is a world of sin hence, you must be careful how you go.

Be certain that you are right and then you are safe.

Be above suspicion and then you will not be watched.

Do right, then you need not think that every bush is an officer.

You cannot always have your own way.

The successful man is he who does right.

Don't drag your friends into scorn others.

They are for the vulgar and the impure.

If you have a good friend stick to him.

Don't believe all that is said to you.

Some people don't know when they have a good friend.

You shall reap what you sow.

Those whom you have aided often turn against you.

Think well of those who have befriended you.

We often see others faults but not our own.

Be what you are and don't put on yourself a false face.

President Roosevelt is a man.

Senators Hanna and Foraker are safe leaders.

Ohio will go strongly republican in November.

Be sure that you are right.

The South will attempt to dictate where the President shall go hereafter.

The President will have to consult the southern democrats what he shall eat before long.

Nothing is certain until it is made certain.

The President knows what to do and when he says a thing he means it.

Think before you speak.

Look out for the weekly Record.

The people should support their papers.

There was a great day at the Second Baptist Church.

Do your duty and nothing more can be expected.

Read THE BEE if you want a live paper.

There was a sensation sprung by Jones Monday.

He laughs best who laughs last.

Don't be too certain in anything.

Don't be accused by jealousy.

It pays to be honest.

The next move will be made soon.

It is easier for some people to lie than it is to tell the truth.

Don't take up other people's troubles.

The best thing to do is right.

Bad advice from your enemies is poor advice.

There is need of reformation in the schools.

There were a clamor for a change and it was made.

You got it and still you are not satisfied.

Read THE BEE and be happy.

Do not bathe when tired.

Avoid bathing when cooling off after perspiring freely.

Leave the water immediately if the slightest feeling of chilliness is observed.

Persons whose heads and feet have a feeling of numbness after being in the water a short time should not bathe in the open air.

A strong and vigorous person may bathe early in the morning before breakfast, but young children and adults who are not strong should not bathe until at least two hours after eating.

WOMAN KILLS A BEAR.

Single-Handed Mrs. O. D. Marx, of Cody, Wyo., Meets and Kills Her Big Antagonist.

Cody, Wyo., boasts of a woman that, unaided, has killed a bear. The distinguished hunter of bruin is Mrs. O. D. Marx, for a number of years a resident of Big Horn county. She has frequently hunted bear in company with her husband, and had killed a number. One day last week she visited the mountains in the vicinity of Beaut creek, a tributary of the Shoshone river, not far from this place. She was alone.

Mrs. Marx was mounted on a spirited horse and armed with a 30-30 smokeless



PULLED THE TRIGGER.

gun. While urging her horse into a narrow canyon Mrs. Marx espied a huge black bear coming toward her from a clump of bushes. Quickly dismounting, she knelt on one knee and fired. The bullet broke one front leg, but again only quickened his pace, at the same time uttering a growl. Working the lever the woman hunter threw another shell into the gun and fired again. The bear stopped for an instant and licked a hole in his left breast and then continued to approach with rapid strides. Never losing her nerve for a moment, Mrs. Marx pumped another cartridge into the barrel, and this time, taking careful aim at a vital spot under and in front of the right shoulder, pulled the trigger. The bullet went true and the huge, hairy hulk rolled over at the very feet of the woman.

Returning home, the men folks were notified and sent out to bring in the carcass. Mrs. Marx is now distributing pieces of toothsome bear meat among her friends and receiving congratulations.

A HUMAN WEDGE.

Woman Falls Into Narrow Passage-way Between Two Houses and Is with Difficulty Extricated.

Persons in the neighborhood of Malone street and Flatbush avenue, Brooklyn, the other night, were startled by the screams of a woman. Then all was still, and Alexander Schwalbach and some friends who were with him in his bicycle store near by started out to investigate. After a diligent search a woman was found wedged in between two buildings which are separated by a little blind alley less than two feet wide.



FINALLY RELEASED.

The woman was hysterical, and considerable difficulty was experienced in getting her out of the alley. First one of the rescuers would get stuck in the narrow space and then another, until it looked at one time as if some of the boards on the side of the building would have to be taken out before the woman could be released from her rather painful and decidedly embarrassing position. She was finally released, none the worse for her fall of over 40 feet.

It developed later that Mrs. Schauk lives in the building where the accident happened. She had gone to the roof to hear some neighboring music better, and had intended to step over to the adjoining roof. In trying to carry out this plan she slipped and fell 40 feet down in the little alley.

Grew Fleshy After Death.

An amazing discovery was made in the Mount Hope cemetery at Baker City, Ore. In April of last year, Aurilla Sullivan, aged 22, died of paralysis. Lately it was decided to remove her body to another cemetery. The casket seemed very heavy, and it was opened. The body had turned to white stone, and weighed 350 pounds. In life the girl weighed only 130 pounds.

Light Made from Smoke.

A Belgian engineer, Tobiansky, has invented an apparatus for producing light from smoke, says Youth's Companion. It appears that the origin of the smoke is a matter of indifference. It is simply forced into a receiver, where it is saturated with hydrocarbon, and can then be burned, giving a brilliant illumination.

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD AT House & Herrman

The Only Complete Housefurnishing Establishment Washington.

N. E. Cor. 7th and I Streets, N. W.

Chas. E. Spieluer

Manufacturer of Plain and Ornamental

IRON RAILING

Iron Porches, Window Guards, Grills, Balconies, Gratings, Cellular Doors, Etc., of Every Description.

Builders' Work A Specialty.

All work Firstclass.

Shop in Rear of 1344 H Street, N. E.

GET THE BEST

When you are about to buy a Sewing Machine do not be deceived by alluring advertisements and be led to think you can get the best made best finished and

Most Popular

or a mere song. See to it that you buy from reliable manufacturers that have gained a reputation by honest and square dealing. You will then get a sewing machine that is noted as a world over for its durability. You want the one that is easiest to manage and is

Light Running

There is none in the world that can equal in mechanical construction, durability of working parts, fineness of finish, beauty in appearance, or has as many improvements as the

NEW HOME

has Automatic Tension, Double Feed, slides on both sides of needle (patented), other features: New Stand (patented), drive wheel hangs in adjustable centers, thus reducing friction to a minimum.

WRITE FOR CATALOGUE

THE NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE CO. CHICAGO, ILL. 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

S. OPPENHEIMER & BROS.

514 Ninth St., N. W.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

CENTER MARKET.

Miller & Krogmann,

DEALERS IN

Hams, Bacon, Lard,

Beef and Beef Tongues.

"Dove Brand" Hams a Specialty

451, 452 and 453 Center Market.

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All Groceries packed and Delivered Free of Charge.

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DRIED AND CHIPPED BEEF,

COOKED HAMS, TONGUES

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MARBLE BUILDING.

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SPECIALIST.

Doctor Douglas,

38 11th St., n. w.—bet. E and F.

Specialist in Rheumatism and all

Chronic diseases. Consultation free.

ADVANTAGE,

OF

BAILEYS

Improved Truss.

tion with perfect safety.

All uncomfortable and injurious steel

spring pressure is avoided.

The pad is held in place by woven

bands, which retain an equal pres-

sure in all positions of the body.

This was made when the prison phy-

sician was called to attend her.

She has donned woman's clothes

and will serve out the remainder of

her three-year sentence. She seemed

to take it as a joke when the discov-

ery was made. Her mother lives near

Springview. She is 20 years of age,

large, and coarsely built for a wom-

an. She comes from a ranch coun-

try, and was not known by her near-

est neighbors, 20 miles away.

Veritable City of Padlocks.

Irkutsk, Siberia, is a city of pad-

locks. There are more padlocks on

the shutters and doors of an Irkutsk

shop than can be found in an Eng-

lish city of 200,000. There are as

many as three padlocks on some

shop doors, and every lower story

shutter bears from one to five. The

padlocks weigh from a pound to 15

pounds. The popular size is five

pounds, and two and one-half inches

ROMANCE IN LOST BUNDLE.

It Leads to Courtship and Final Elopement of Street Car Conductor and a Girl.

A State street cable car, a lost package and the red brick barn on Thirty-ninth street, where the Chicago city railway rolling stock is housed at night, form the background of a romance between a downtown salesgirl and a young man who until the other day collected nickels from patrons of the car line. The principals in the romance, which is said to have culminated in an elopement, are Miss Hazel Gardner, of 4225 Wabash avenue, who has been employed in a downtown department store, and Edward J. Doug-



ON HIS CAR.

las, a conductor on the State street line.

It was after the girl's recovery of a lost package, in which the conductor had inserted a note to the owner, that the two became acquainted. Douglas became a regular caller at 4225 Wabash avenue on his night off. The young man's attentions were objected to by Mrs. Estelle Daily, mother of the girl. She forbade Douglas to call, but, it is said, the couple found frequent opportunity for meetings on his street car. Then there were clandestine meetings at the car barns at Thirty-ninth and State streets.

After this Mrs. Daily caused the arrest of Douglas. The young man was served with a notice to appear before Justice Rhoades. Afterward, relenting, Mrs. Daily agreed to sign a bond for his release.

When the case was called, Douglas was not present. His sweetheart was not on hand either, and inquiry developed the fact that they had been seen going downtown together early in the day and that Miss Gardner had confided to one of her girl friends that they intended to elope.

WOMAN CONVICTED AS MAN.

Her Sex Discovered Only After She Had Remained in the Penitentiary Eleven Months.

For 11 months the officials at the Nebraska state penitentiary at Lincoln have supposed that a prisoner, known as Burt Martin, was a man. The discovery that the convict was a woman, and that her real name is Lena Martin, was made two days ago



BURT MARTIN.

by the prison physician. She was arrested, tried and convicted at Springview, Keya Paha county, as a man, a year ago for horse stealing.

Recently her cell mate intimated to the guards that an investigation would not be barren of developments. This was made when the prison physician was called to attend her.

She has donned woman's clothes and will serve out the remainder of her three-year sentence. She seemed to take it as a joke when the discovery was made. Her mother lives near Springview. She is 20 years of age, large, and coarsely built for a woman. She comes from a ranch country, and was not known by her nearest neighbors, 20 miles away.

Veritable City of Padlocks.

Irkutsk, Siberia, is a city of padlocks. There are more padlocks on the shutters and doors of an Irkutsk shop than can be found in an English city of 200,000. There are as many as three padlocks on some shop doors, and every lower story shutter bears from one to five. The padlocks weigh from a pound to 15 pounds. The popular size is five pounds, and two and one-half inches thick.

Is Full of Electricity.

Henry G. Walkins, of Appleton, Wis., declares that his system is overcharged with electricity. With his eyes shut, and his ears stuffed with cotton, he can tell when he comes within 100 feet of electrical machinery; and during a thunderstorm he is in a state of constant agitation. He attributes his peculiarity to the fact that his mother, two months before his birth, was struck by lightning.

LITTLE DICK'S LUCK.

He Earned a Hundred Dollars for Not Shining a Shoe.

Wall Street Men Engaged in a Horseplay Which Brought Much Comfort to a Poor Widow's Home.

When Long Branch was not spread out as it is now, and the shore line of hotels and cottages was not as closely woven, the steamboat trip from the rickety long pier at Port Monmouth was a good starter for a day in New York city with such men as Addison Cammack, Harry Camblos, Orlando W. Joselyn, Charles Devlin, Hugh Hastings, "Billy" Henriques, John Hoyer and others. The theatrical people and the actor folk had their favorite sitting places under cover on the starboard side of the boat, while the Wall street men chose the forward deck, each with his own camp-chair, and the bootblack of the boat, bright-faced little Dick, was a favorite.

Money was easy and spirits were generous, and it was always a quarter, sometimes a half dollar, for a shine, without the boy's asking for it, and Dick was on good terms with the world and with his customers.

One day a broker who has since counted his millions had one foot on the box, says the New York Times, Dick had finished one shoe, and the other foot was just being brushed clear of dust, when Joselyn quietly said:

"Give you a dollar not to black Dick!"

The boy hesitated. There was an all-around laugh, and the broker said, in a quiet voice: "Two dollars to black it, Dick!"

"Oh, go on! Go on, Dick!" said Camblos, giving another sideways tip to his soft hat. "Somebody else wants a chance!"

"Five dollars, no black!" came from the edge of the circle of chairs.

Dick looked up, and was about to put on the blacking, and then, at the cry of "No black!" stopped.



"HAND IT OVER."

"Ten dollars, Dick!" said the shoe-blackened broker. "What do you do with your money, boy?"

"Give it to my mother, sir!"

"Fifteen dollars, no black—your mother wants the money, Dick!" again from the outer circle.

The competition ran high. A new source of merriment had broken out, and the broker with his foot on the box saw the offer and went five dollars better. It was a miniature stock board scene for a few minutes.

The offers to black and not to black ran up till \$45 was bid to black the shoe.

"Fifty dollars for your mother, Dick! Don't black it! Don't black it!" came in a subdued voice, and the lad seemed nervous, if not frightened.

"Get the money, Dick," said the broker, still holding his foot on the box; then, standing up and pointing to the last speaker: "Hand it over!"

The money was forthcoming; Dick took it, stowed it away in his pocket, and the man with the unblackened shoe stooped low, got on one knee, and began to black his own shoe. He made a good job of it, and, refusing offers to black other brokers' boots, tossed box, brushes and blacking into the bay.

But this wasn't the end of it. Every man in the crowd was a specialist. Many a share of stock was bargained for during the morning trips, and the broker in the joke asked Dick for the money. Dick hesitated, then slowly handed it over, and in a whispering voice said: "I thought you was a earnest."

"Never mind the earnest, Dick," said Cammack. "I'll put it into stock for your mother. It's a margin to sell on."

"But I haven't any stock and I don't want any. You can't sell what you haven't got, mister, can you?"

The query was a poser. Cammack offered 50 shares of an active stock to anyone that would take it. A hand up from another speculator closed the deal, and the transaction "for the account of Dick" was closed out by entering at a profit next day, and \$100 in gold found its way to Dick's mother.

Dog Attempts a Murder.

A dog which had committed murder as deliberately as a human being ever did was shot to death by his owner in Texas a month ago. A rancher's wife named Harris, living near Santa Rita, had a big Irish setter, of which she was extremely fond and which was devoted to its mistress. When Mrs. Harris' first baby was born and received all the petting and cajoling which the dog had regarded as belonging to him he became intensely jealous. One day he seized the baby up from the floor and bounded away with it to the river. He am out into the current and dropped the child into the water. The baby was rescued with some difficulty, and the dog was killed.

WHERE THE BEE IS SOLD

F. Smothers, 1827 7th st. n. w.
C. W. Chapman, 1500 14th st.
Etkon's Barber Shop, 1745 L. n. w.
F. F. Pummer cor. 2nd and H sts.
Beiler's rug Store, 16th & M sts. n. w.
W Bishop Johnson Jr., 12th & R sts. n. w.
W. S. Smith, 7th and Pomeroy, n. w.
Don't fail to subscribe for THE BEE.

It is rumored that Justice A. S. Taylor has been appointed instead of Mr. Robert H. Taft. It is also rumored that another colored justice will succeed Mr. Hewlett.

Sunday, Nov. 24, will be "True Reformer Day" at the Second Baptist Lyceum. Worthy Grand Master of the Order, Rev. W. L. Taylor of Richmond Va., will be the speaker of the occasion, and Mrs. Julia Mason Layton a leading member will deliver a brief address. Director C. L. Marshall, Mr. Taylor, Mr. Lewis and others will make supplementary remarks on the work of the highest negro mercantile and financial corporation in the country. Chief W. S. Woodson will conduct the exercises. All members and friends of the True Reformers are expected to be present on the 24th.

Hereafter the Second Baptist Lyceum will meet every Sunday afternoon at 3:30. Since the completion of the new auditorium the communion services will not interfere with the Lyceum's exercises on the second Sunday in the month, which fact is gratifying to that organization's host of friends.

The case of L. Melendez, King admr: Vs U. S. Electric Light Co, which was an action for damages in the sum of \$10,000 for death of Thomas Hall killed Sept. 19, 1901, at 1116 7th St. N. W., by touching a live wire left exposed by said Co., was called for a hearing before Justice Claiborne in Circuit Court No. 2 Nov. 14, 1901. Before going to trial counsel agreed upon a compromise.

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTION.

What Prof. Washington Says.

Perhaps the most important event that has occurred during the year, is a visit of a party of sixty prominent people interested in the education of both races. This party, known as the "Ogden Party," came here as the guests of Mr. Robert C. Ogden, one of our trustees, and I feel sure that their visit will result in much good to the whole South.

The spirit of industry is so strongly lodged in the minds and hearts of the students, that every student upon our rolls pursues some branch of industry, in addition to other studies. Every student who graduates, has received such training in some branch of industry as will enable him to earn his living.

In conclusion I wish to add a thought which I have tried to express before, and that is, more and more, each year I feel that agriculture should be made in a very large degree, the basis for ability and willingness to secure and cultivate properly the soil. I believe that everything possible should be done to enlarge and increase the efficiency of our agricultural department. In this connection, I am glad to add that arrangements have been made to reserve three acres of land around the new training school to be used in giving agricultural training to the smallest children. My feeling grows stronger each year that perhaps in the heart of passion, growing out of racial and sectional prejudices, we have not always given the Southern people due credit for the immense amount of help rendered the Negro during the period that he was a slave. The Negro as a slave was started on the foundation of agriculture, mechanics and household arts. While I would by no means limit his present education to these, but would in all cases add academic and religious training, I do believe we shall find it helpful for a number of years to come, in our methods of education, to give great attention to these fundamental occupations. In proportion as one owns the soil and has the mastery of these fundamental occupations, in the same proportion does he lay the foundation for the highest and most complete development of himself and children.

When we consider the past, I regard that from every point of view the progress of the Negro race is satisfactory and the relation of the races encouraging. It is the duty of all patriotic and conservative citizens to see that present conditions are not disturbed by hasty, radical and unnecessary legislation.

Respectfully submitted,
BOOKER T. WASHINGTON,
PRINCIPAL.
Tuskegee, Ala., May 30, 1901.

Officers of the Battalion of the M. St.
High School, 1901-1902.

Major—Robert Mattiny. Adjutant
Roscoe Womley. Sergeant Major,
Roscoe Brown.

Co. A.—Captain, Roland A. Johnson. 1st Lieutenant, Rutherford Berryman. 2nd Lieutenant, Luther Sadgwar.

Co. B.—Captain, Chester Jarvis. 1st Lieutenant, William E. Lewis. 2nd Lieutenant, Eugene Clark.

Co. A.—1st Sergeant, Joseph Johnson. Co. B.—1st Sergeant, Royal Mundy. Co. A.—2nd Sergeant, Hugh Francis.

Co. B.—2nd Sergeant, William Fair. Co. A.—3rd Sergeant, Harry Tignor. Co. B.—3rd Sergeant, E. French Tyson. Co. A.—4th Sergeant, Alphonzo Lee. Co. B.—4th Sergeant, Aubrey Morton. Co. A.—5th Sergeant, Thomas Johnson.

Co. B.—5th Sergeant, George Clark. Corporals:

1. Richard Crier. 2. Leon Perry. 3. Charles Turner. 4. Bernard Key. 5. Daniel Edmunds. 6. James Thomas. 7. William Clarke. 8. Benjamin Withers.

THE DEDICATORY SERVICES

OF THE SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH,

"The Lord is in His Holy Temple,
Let all the earth keep
Silence before
Him."

Third Street, between H and I sts., N. W. Rev. W. Bishop Johnson, D. D., Pastor, took place Sunday, Nov. 3, 1901, and will continue with three services each Sunday and preaching services each night in the week (Saturday excepted) until Friday, Nov. 29, on which evening the Church will give a Grand Reception to the Ministry of the city. The choirs of the different churches whose pastors have been invited to preach, will accompany their respective pastors, thus giving a musical feast as well as a flow of eloquence. The church will make the month of November memorable in its history, and all lovers of God and truth are invited to be present. Come hear some of the ablest pulpits orators in the city and country. Each member will contribute \$2.00 during the rally and the friends have promised to give liberally. The following is the order of exercises:

Sunrise Prayer Meeting, led by Father Rowles. Sunday School at 9:30 A. M. 11 A. M., Dedicatory Service by Virginia's most gifted orator and scholar, Prof. Gregory W. Hayes, President of Virginia Seminary and College, Lynchburg, Va. 3 P. M. Rev. G. W. Lee, D. D., Vermont Avenue Baptist Church attended by his choir. 8 P. M. Rev. W. H. Brooks, D. D., 19th Street Baptist Church attended by his choir.

Monday evening, Nov. 4—Rev. A. Wilbanks, Virginia Avenue Baptist Church, attended by his choir.

Tuesday evening, Nov. 5—Rev. J. C. Dent, Mt. Moriah Baptist Church, attended by his choir.

Wednesday evening, Nov. 6—Rev. J. I. Loving, Enon Baptist Church, and choir.

Thursday, Nov. 7—Rev. D. G. Hill, D. D. Metropolitan A. M. E. church, and choir.

Friday, Nov. 8—Rev. A. B. Hamm, Mt. Airy Baptist Church.

Sunday, Nov. 10—11 A. M., Rev. J. A. Taylor, D. D., Shiloh Baptist Church and choir. 3 P. M., Communion Service, conducted by Rev. G. W. Lucas, First Baptist Church, Bladensburg; Rev. Philip Stewart, Mt. Jezreel Baptist Church; Rev. R. C. Herbert, Mt. Olive Baptist Church; Rev. W. H. Johnson, Beulah Baptist Church, Alexandria Va. 8 P. M., Rev. A. C. Garner, Plymouth Congregational Church.

Monday evening, Nov. 11—Rev. W. J. Howard, Zion Baptist Church, S. W., and choir.

Tuesday evening, Nov. 12—Rev. R. V. Peyton, Mt. Horeb Baptist Church.

Wednesday evening, Nov. 13—Rev. James H. Lee, Third Baptist Church and choir.

Thursday evening, Nov. 14—Rev. E. B. Gordon, Walker Memorial Baptist Church, and Rev. J. R. Richardson, Rehoboth Baptist Church. The choir of Rehoboth Baptist will sing.

Friday evening, Nov. 15—Rev. J. W. Harris, Miles Memorial, C. M. E. Church.

Sunday November 17—11 A. M., Rev. Harvey Johnson, D. D. North Street Baptist Church, Baltimore, Md. 3 P. M., Rev. I. L. Thomas, Asbury M. E. Church and choir. 8 P. M., Rev. D. F. Rivers, Berean Baptist Church and choir.

Monday evening, Nov. 18—Rev. J. N. Abbey, D. D. Galbraith A. M. E. Zion Church and choir.

Tuesday evening, Nov. 19—Rev. W. J. Robinson, First Baptist Church, S. W., and choir.

Wednesday evening, Nov. 20—Rev. W. P. Gibbons, Ph. D., Mt. Carmel Baptist Church and choir.

Thursday evening, Nov. 21—Rev. W. H. Gaines, Mt. Zion M. E. Church, West Washington, and choir.

Friday evening, Nov. 22—Rev. Dr. Nixon, People's Congregational Church.

Sunday, Nov. 24—11 A. M., Rev. J. F. Chestnut, Central M. E. Church. 3 P. M., Rev. J. H. Griffin, Ebenezer, M. E. Church and choir. 8 P. M., Rev. James L. Pinn, St. Phillips Baptist Church.

Monday evening, Nov. 25—Rev. D. E. Wiseman, Colored Lutheran Church.

Tuesday evening, Nov. 26—Rev. B. J. Bolding, D. D. John Wesley A. M. E. Zion Church and choir.

Wednesday evening, Nov. 27—Rev. J. H. Hill, First Baptist Church, West Washington, and choir.

Thursday, Thanksgiving, 28 A. M. Special sermon by the pastor, Rev. W. Bishop Johnson, D. D. The choir of Second Baptist Church will sing. 8 P. M., Great Mass Meeting of True Reformers of the District of Columbia. Addresses by eminent gentlemen connected with the Order.

Friday evening, Nov. 29, Reception to the Ministry of the District of Columbia.

Let every one come and worship the Lord.
W. BISHOP JOHNSON, D. D. Pastor.

Tomorrow at Second Baptist Lyceum.

Lieut. Thomas H. R. Clarke, of the Treasury Department will be the speaker tomorrow at the Second Baptist Lyceum, taking for his theme "The Negro Politician." The subject promises to be highly interesting, and ample time will be allowed for discussion. Miss Georgia Makiell will render a solo, and the Hamilton sisters will contribute piano duets. Exercises begin promptly at 3:30 P. M. and close at 5 o'clock. All are invited.

SHE WANTED A SEAT.

And to Get It She Threw Out Several Pointed Hints.

But the Man to Whom Her Scolding Was Directed Kept Both His Place and His Temper, in Spite of Provocation.

She was of an indeterminate age— which means about 50 and some odd— very sharp-featured and distinctly petulant looking. She looked as if she might bestow the bulk of her affection upon a couple of aged cats and a parrot.

She boarded an up-town Fourteenth street car at Fifteenth street and New York avenue the other afternoon, says the Washington Star. There wasn't a vacant seat in sight. They were all, but one, occupied by women, who, strangely enough, were actually pressed quite closely together, contrary to the usual feminine scheme of spreading out skirts and bundles so as to take up sufficient room for two or three sitters. The one man seated in the car was a sturdy, smooth-faced individual, dressed in black. His seat was near the door.

The sharp-featured woman gazed fixedly at him, as she reached for a strap. However, he appeared to be interested in the view through the opposite window, and he didn't notice her fixed stare.

"Huh!" said the woman with the sharp features, as the car started ahead. And as she said it she gazed at the man in black as if he belonged to a hitherto-uncatalogued species of fuzzy caterpillar.

However, the sturdy man in black didn't see her at all, nor did he appear to hear her. He pulled an evening newspaper from his coat pocket, spread it out and began to read.

"The manners of some folks!" ejaculated the sharp-featured woman, glaring across at the man in black; who, however, was quite enraptured with the news of the day.

"Huh! big lummoxes that sprawl around in big seats and let ladies stand



"THE MANNERS OF SOME FOLKS."

up!" muttered the woman who didn't believe her petulant looks.

The solitary male passenger smiled at a joke that caught his eye at the bottom of the newspaper age, and assuredly did not see her.

"It's mighty little raisins" some people've had!" went on the sharp-featured woman, as if addressing all hands in the car—and most of the women in the car were snickering by this time. "I never seen the like, so I didn't!"

The man in black turned over his newspaper and yawned slightly.

"Much some ill-mannered creatures care, so long as they can straddle their lazy, good-for-nothing bones around in comfort," went on the sharp-faced woman, as the car rounded Thomas circle.

"Some folks are so deaf and dumb that they can't never take a hint," she continued, after a pause.

The man in black yawned cavernously, yet he didn't seem to be in anywise aware of the contingency of the petulant woman.

"At length, as the car was passing R street, she couldn't stand his callous indifference any longer. She leaned over the man in black, and as she did so he looked at her for the first time, with a surprised expression.

"Did you ever see a man give his seat to a lady where you came from, wherever that is?" she asked the sturdy-looking man in black.

The man reddened and rose from his seat with great difficulty, supporting himself heavily on a cane.

"It was always my custom, madam, to surrender my seat in cars to ladies until I met with an accident which has rendered me permanently infirm," he said, signaling to the conductor to stop the car. The sharp-faced woman plumped herself into his seat, and then the man in black walked painfully to the rear platform. The other women, perceiving this, looked sympathetically toward him as he was helped off the car by the conductor, and then scowled at the sharp-faced woman. But she didn't appear to be bothered, and returned scowl for scowl.

Little Big Man in Trouble.

A little man in Kokomo, Ind., although only 14 years old, has taken unto himself a wife. To further exhibit his manhood, he has been carrying a revolver; but for this a city magistrate has compelled him to pay a fine.

Immense Chicken Factory.

Sidney, O., boasts the largest poultry plant for raising broilers in the world. One man raises 100,000 a year that fetch from \$1 to \$1.25 a pair.

NEW CARIBOU TYPE.

Discovered by a Party of American Naturalists in the Kenai Peninsula, Alaska.

The American Museum of Natural History has just placed on exhibition the magnificent head and antlers of a new type of caribou, hitherto unknown to science. It is, says the New York Herald, the result of an expedition recently sent out by the museum for the collection of large mammals, which, owing to their rapid extermination by white and native hunters, are rapidly passing away.

The specimen obtained is considered an important contribution to our knowledge of the distribution of



THE RENGIFER STONEI.
(Head and Antlers of a New Species of the Caribou Tribe.)

caribou in northern North America. It was found in the Kenai peninsula, Alaska. The technical name of this new specimen is Rengifer Stonei. Unfortunately the entire body of the caribou could not be preserved.

The measurements of the animals in flesh were as follows: Full length, seven feet one inch; height to withers, four feet four. The two distinctive features which mark this new member of the caribou group are its colorations and large and unusual form of antlers. The color description is as follows:

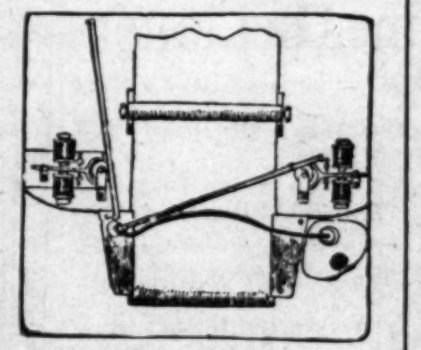
"Front of nose to middle of nostrils, chin and edges of lower lip grayish or silvery white; top of the nose, from the white muzzle back to a point opposite the eyes, black, passing into dark (blackish) brown posteriorly and on the sides of the head to below the eyes; cheeks and throat still lighter brown; a narrow space surrounding the eye and tear duct grayish; top and sides of neck dark grayish brown, becoming lighter and grayish at the base of the neck, and then abruptly darker in front of shoulders (skin of body not preserved); front of neck white, forming a longitudinal sharply defined band four to five inches wide, of greatly lengthened white hair, in strong contrast with the sides of the neck."

This heavy fringe of white hair on the front of the neck with its striking contrast in color with the adjoining portions of the neck forms an easily distinguishing mark from all other existing types. The antlers are much heavier, with better developed and more numerous tines than the regular species, while a special point of difference is found in the large size and peculiar form of the front branch of the antlers.

THE TELAUTOGRAPH.

New Electrical Machine Which Receives Written or Printed Messages by Wire.

The illustration, taken from the Chicago News, shows an apparatus for the receiving of written messages



THE TELAUTOGRAPH.
(Instrument That Transmits Written Messages by Wire.)

by wire, recently designed by George S. Tiffany, of New York city. In receiving messages by this machine the electrical current is made to actuate the point of the pen by means of the pairs of electromagnets located on either side of the tablet as shown.

Between each pair of magnets is a movable arm, which rises or falls according as it is attracted or repelled by the magnet, and the motion of the arm turns a toothed wheel pivoted at the side of the tablet. This wheel is in connection with a sliding rod, which has a rack to receive the teeth, and by the combined action of the two rotating wheels on the two rods the pen point at their juncture is guided across the paper to transcribe the message. At the right side is an ink fountain, which is connected with the pen point by a flexible tube, and when the pen is at rest it is placed on a pad of gelatin or like material to prevent the ink from clogging the tip of the pen.

Effects of Various Wines.

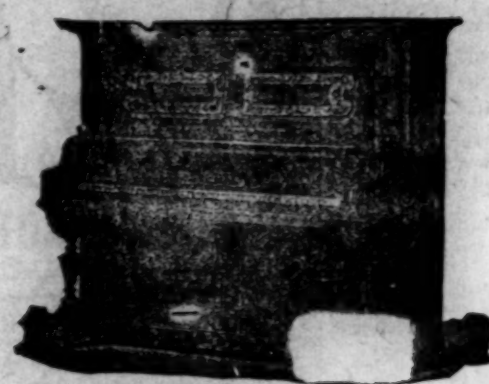
Experts in alcoholism say that old elder and sherry make a person quarrelsome while port wine tends to soothe and induce slumber. Champagne causes exhilaration and loquacity, and Burgundy produces dullness and lack of coherency in the expression of one's thoughts.

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